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THOMAS PRICE

(A Pioneer in Posey County, Indiana)

and

HIS DESCENDANTS

A History and Genealogy

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Corrections

(Those possessing a copy of this History would do well to correct these mistakes with pen and ink.)

Page 8, 3rd paragraph, 3rd line—"1838" should be "1738."

Page 18, 3rd paragraph, 2nd line, a semicolon (;) after "country."

Page 35, 2nd paragraph from bottom, 1st line, "spoiled" is misspelled.

Page 39, 1st paragraph, a line dropped out. Following is correct:

"It was a costly victory for the white men. The killed and those dying of wounds, numbered one hundred; the wounded numbered one hundred and forty. And some writers assert that this does not include the slightly wounded. And among the wounded was our heroic ancestor, Thomas Price."

Page 49, 10th line from bottom, omit or erase, "in the navy." It was Ivan in the navy.

Page 60, Elizabeth Price died Jan. 28, 1901; John A. R., died Dec. 18, 1878.

Page 109, Edward L. Price married Mary Schlosser Mar. 7, 1893.

Page 109, The line following above referring to marriage of W. E. Price and Marcel Dixon does not belong here.

Page 109, Edward Price's children are grandchildren of John A. R. Price; gr.-grad.-children of John A. Price and gr.-gr.-grd.-children of Thomas Price.

Page 109, John L. Price and Irene Lechner were married March 1916.

Page 60, In biographical sketch of David B. Price, type in word "married" badly jumbled.

Page 70, Lillie F. Cox Scholey died Sept. 1, 1891.

Page 10, 4th paragraph, "U. S. Marine Corps" should be "Medical Corps U. S. Army." The same correction page 115, 2nd line.

Page 115, Rev. Andrew Jackson Price married Myrtle Osborn instead of "Myrtle Caborn."

Page 125, 12th line from bottom, "Myrtle Caborn" should be "Myrtle Osborn."

Page 119, 1st and 2nd lines, "Heckman" should be "Hickham."

Page 120, 2nd paragraph from bottom, "Hickman" should be "Hickham."

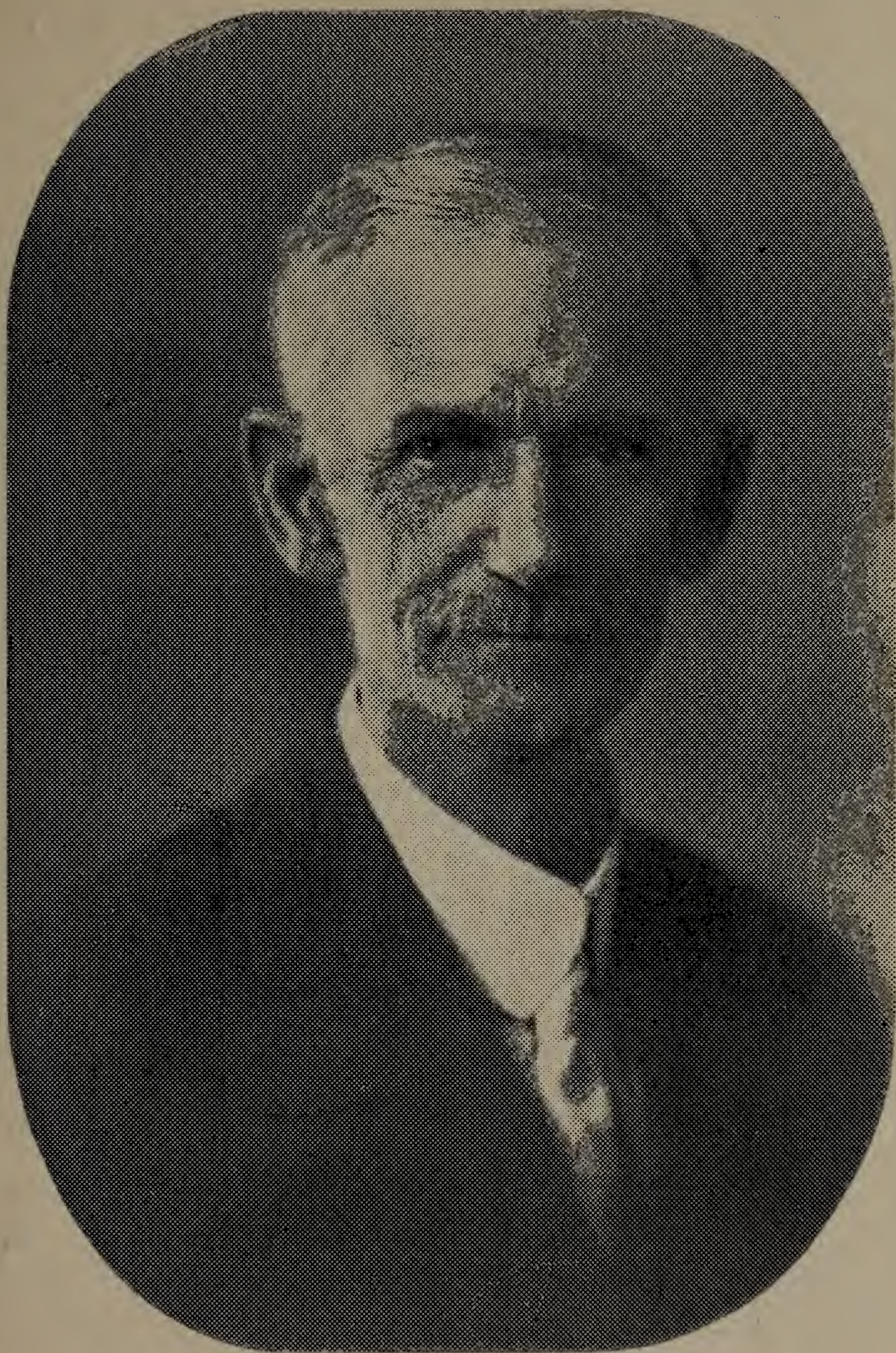
Page 121, 3rd line, Dr. Moses M. Price should be Dr. Morris M. Price.

Page 119, (Mary Patrick's children) "J. Hebern" should be Hebern J. Patrick, D. D. S. Also on page 121, 6th line, "Hobern" should be Hebern.

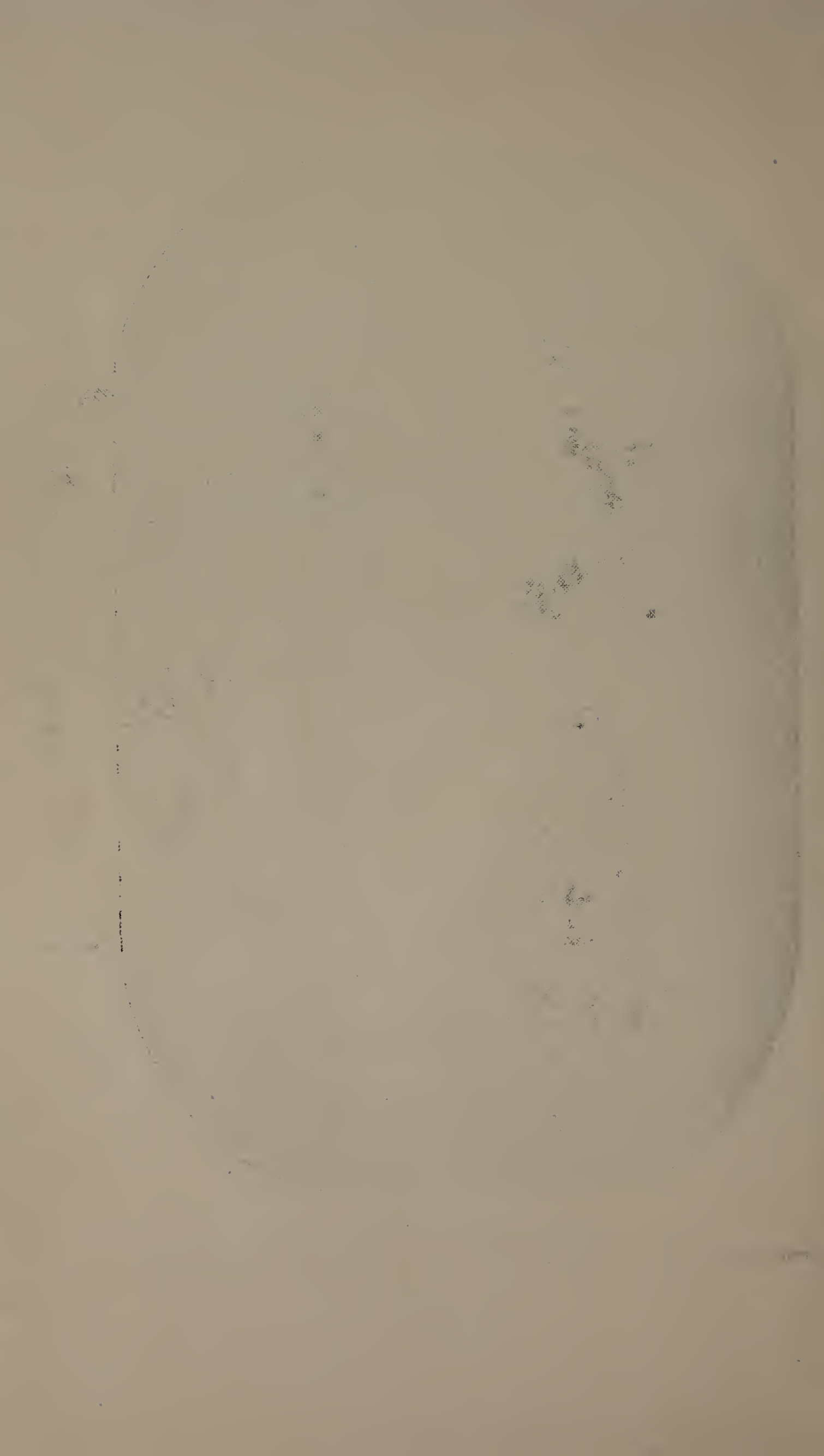
(N. B. Purely typographical mistakes which do not mislead the reader are not corrected. The reader will understand this. There are but few of these.)

Dedicated
To
The Memory
of the
Pioneer Fathers and Mothers
who were our
Honored Ancestors

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JOHN E. COX, (living.)
Great-great-grandson of Thomas Price General Baptist Minister



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None of all those who have so kindly and courteously assisted me, will ever be forgotten.

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Historical and Genealogical

SOME DIFFICULTIES

I found, soon after beginning this history, that I was face to face with many special difficulties.

First, there were but few family records of those living a hundred years ago or more. This can be accounted for by removals, marriages, deaths, and fires. The pioneers lived a strenuous life in which there was not much thought given to the past or the future. They perhaps did not place much value on family records, and therefore, if they possessed such, did not take care of them. Some no doubt were destroyed in fires. Occasionally a woman of the family married and moved far away, carrying family records. In this way not only names but records were lost.

Then, as our ancestors came from the Carolinas, the Virginias, and Kentucky, I found it difficult to trace them in their old home states in many instances, because many court houses with all their precious documents were destroyed by fire during the Civil War. Even the State House of Virginia, with its invaluable Colonial and Revo-

lutionary war records was burned. Then, where documents do exist it is often difficult to have them examined. Some one must be employed to search through them and this is not always satisfactory; moreover, the cost is prohibitive.

A SPECIAL DIFFICULTY

A special difficulty arose in tracing the history of Thomas Price in the fact that in Virginia and Maryland there were several men of the name living at the same time. It was not easy to distinguish our man from the others. And just here many investigators have erred. For instance, many of our family identified our ancestor with Colonel Thomas Price, of Maryland. Perhaps some persist still in this belief. And we are not the only family who has made this mistake. I have found Prices in Ohio, Tennessee, and Virginia who have claimed the Maryland Price as their ancestor. Inasmuch as these claimants are unrelated, some of them must be wrong. To settle this question consider the following facts:

Col. Thomas Price was born in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1732. Our Thomas Price was born in Culpeper Co., Va., in 1738. The parents of Col. Price were named John and Rebecca; the parents of our Thomas Price were named Kalem and Mary. There is no evidence that Col. Thomas Price ever lived in Virginia, or that our Thomas Price ever lived in Maryland.

In 1774, during Lord Dunmore's war with the Indians, a battle was fought at Point Pleasant, Va., (now W. Va.) in which our Thomas Price, a Virginia soldier, was wounded. Col. Thomas Price lived in Maryland at that time, and did not serve as a soldier in that war.

I could go on and mention other evidences that Col. Price positively was not our ancestor. One or two more proves this fact conclusively: Col. Price died in 1795 and was buried in Maryland. Our Thomas Price died in

Posey county, Indiana, Nov. 12, 1828, and was buried in the Bethsaida Christian church cemetery, about two miles west of Stewartsville, Indiana, and his grave and tombstone may be seen to this day. Col. Price left several children whose names in every instance were dissimilar to those of the children of our Thomas Price. Col. Price had a son who was a commissioned officer in the Regular Army and who died in the service as a Major in 1815—his name was Benjamin Price. Our Thomas Price never had a son named Benjamin.

Then again: Could our man have been Col. Thomas Price and kept it a secret? If this were true, why should he have kept it a secret? Certainly neither William nor John A., his sons, knew of it. No one ever heard either of them hint such a thing. Col. Price was Colonel of 2nd Maryland Continentals from 1777 to 1780, and was a gallant officer. Would our Thomas Price's sons have put on his tombstone the fact that he was a Virginia soldier and wounded in a fight with Indians, and then omit saying that he was a high officer of the Revolution and a favorite with General Washington, if such were facts?

If ever our Thomas Price was an officer at all I can get no evidence of the fact. And at no time in his life was he wealthy. But are we to disown him because he did not leave us wealth? The fact is that he was a plain, humble man, poor in this world's goods, but honorable and patriotic. He left a large posterity of good, patriotic, useful men and women. As a soldier he was one among millions who have served bravely in the ranks. Let us honor him as he deserves.

There were several more Maryland Thomas Prices, but as our Thomas Price never lived in Maryland, they will not be considered.

The many men of the name in Virginia will be considered as we progress with the history of our Thomas Price. Suffice it to say here that they have been eliminated until our man stands forth in the light clearly and unmistakably identified as our ancestor.

THE PRICE FAMILIES

The Price families are numerous and large and are found in all parts of the United States. Most of these tribes originated in Wales and doubtless have a common origin. The name is essentially Welsh. Even the English Prices were originally from Wales. Those who know say the name originally in Wales was "Rys." This was before given names came into use. Then "Ap Rys" meant "Son of Rys." Later, when given names came into use to distinguish individuals and there was a change, the "A" was dropped and the "P" added as a prefix to "Rys," making it Prys. After a time it became "Pryce," and finally became fixed as "Price."

The Welsh family of Prices was an important one, famous for its soldiers and statesmen. It had royal honors. Also in England the family is an important one to this day. An English Biographical Dictionary shows many of the name are soldiers, sailors, statesmen, ministers, lawyers, and educators.

In this country most of the Price tribes have their own histories, so I shall not consider all of these. It is not necessary.

But I will add to this introductory chapter an excerpt from a personal letter written to me by Captain Herbert H. Price, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C. (Capt. Price is an honored kinsman of ours.)

"In traveling about the world (and I lived in Europe four years) I have met many Prices and at first I was astonished at the number of separate families. The Maryland Prices came from a Captain John Price, who was in the first colony of twenty-four families to arrive there. In Pennsylvania there are two separate families. One Philip Price came from Wales with the first colony; and another Price family was a Pennsylvania German, whose name being similar to Price, it was changed to Price. I know two Prices who are progeny of an original settler in Connecticut, and descended from one of the Pilgrim

Fathers of Massachusetts, named Price. Several have been found whose father or grandfather came to this country but recently from England or Wales. Among these are seven brothers, all of whom are Baptist preachers. There are many families of Prices here, nearly all from Virginia. I practiced medicine in St. Louis a number of years before I went into the regular army, and I should say that there are thirty families of Prices there. They are from all parts of the east."

John Price, the emigrant, a member of the Jamestown Colony, Virginia, 1620, was the ancestor of the largest Price family in the United States. Most of the Prices in Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Missouri, are of this family. There was also in Middlesex County, Virginia, a Price family, which spread across the northern part of Virginia, westward. These Prices seem to have come direct from Wales. Several correspondents express belief that our Thomas Price was of this middlesex family. Mrs. Maloney says that the name "Kalem" as well as "Price" is Welsh. Kalem was our Thomas Price's father, and lived almost directly west of Middlesex county.

Mrs. Maloney also says: "It is safe to declare that your Kalem Price belonged to the Spottsylvania County Prices. One of the oldest Culpeper Prices was Adjalan, who was the father of Kalem and Edward of Bromfield Parish; they were related to the Spottsylvania County Prices. These families originated with the Middlesex County Colony of Prices. Your Coat of Arms will show up as having the Roman Head on its Shield."

Now, with these introductory and general remarks, I come to the history and geneology of Thomas Price and his Descendants.

History of Thomas Price

Thomas Price and two sons—William and John A. (and Williams family) came to Indiana Territory, but the date is not known. We know that William entered land in 1814, the same year that Posey County was organized, (which was Sept., 1814). At least William came before that date. There is much confusion in data and dates of that early period. When the territory was organized in 1800 there were only four counties in the territory. Knox County, with Vincennes as its capitol, covered all southern Indiana. The early settlers had to go to Vincennes to transact all legal business. Knox County was organized in 1801. In 1804, by treaty, the Indians relinquished their claims to southern Indiana, which resulted in a great influx of settlers in the next few years.

In 1812 Gibson County was organized out of southern portion of Knox County. All of what is now Posey County was included in Gibson County. In 1813 Warrick County was organized and included what is now Posey and Vanderburg, with county capitol at Evansville. In 1814 the counties were re-arranged as they are found today. Thus the early citizens of Posey county found themselves in four different counties. This caused much confusion of records. Then to further complicate matters, in January 1814, the records of Vincennes were destroyed by fire, and the legislature the same year appointed a commission to investivate the situation and confirm the title of lands to proper persons. Then another source of confusion was that Robinson township was the first of the townships of

what is now Posey County. But there are no records of its organization or its bounds. But it probably covered most of the north part of the county. It was probably organized soon after the territory was organized.

Just here I want to relate an incident that occurred in the same year that William Price entered land in 1814: A few miles north of the Price settlement hostile Indians came across the Wabash river from Illinois and scalped a hunter or trapper, a white man, on Coffee Island. This was the last Indian raid into this locality. This Price settlement was located on the Stewartsville and New Harmony road, about two miles from the former and five or six miles from the latter.

The children of Thomas Price knew that he was born in what is now known as Culpeper County, Virginia, about 1738. Hoping to get information I wrote the County Clerk of Culpeper County and asked him if he had any record of Thomas Price. I received a prompt and courteous reply from Mr. J. E. Guinn, the county clerk, as follows:

"The will of Kalem (or Calem) Price, dated 1758, mentioned as one of his children, Thomas Price; and I find that this Thomas Price sold the land inherited under this will to Alexander Burk, in 1775. But I cannot find the name of Thomas Price after that date. It seems that this Kalem Price was a well-to-do land owner at the time of his death. The dates would indicate that this was your Thomas Price, but it seems that we can't locate him after 1775."

In another letter Mr. Quinn says that three years after Kalem Price's death his widow married Alexander Burk. So Thomas Price deeded the land inherited from his father to his step-father.

Believing that our family of Price's will be interested enough to read the will of Kalem Price it is reproduced here, exactly as to form and spelling. It is valuable as

giving information of Thomas Price's family—parents, brothers, sisters, etc.

KALEM PRICE'S WILL

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN. I Kalem Price of Culpeper County in Bromfield parrish being very sick and weak in Body but in perfect memory thanks to Almighty God and considering the uncertain Estate of this transitory life do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following viz. first I give and bequeath my soul to Almighty God that gave it to me and my Body to the ground to be decently Buried in full hopes of a joyful Resurrection to eternal life and my worldly Goods I leave and dispose of in manner and form following

IMPRIMIS

Item Secondly I give and Bequeath to my loving Wife Mary Price my Plantation whereon I now live during her Natural life and all land belonging to the James from my lower corner line tree on the River up to the mouth of a branch above the Plantation and up the branch to the head and that Course to the back line, and as my Wife is now with Child if she should be delivered of a son and it should live my Will and desire is that after my Wife's death that this son shall have the aforesaid Land and Plantation but if my Wife should be delivered of a Daughter my desire is that my son James Price shall have the said land and Plantation after his mothers Death.

Item Thirdly I give and Bequeath to my son Humphrey Price all of my Land lieing between a Branch above my Plantation that runs into the River and another Branch that runs into the River below the Plantation, whereon John Barnhyfle now lives and from the head of the said branches the same course to the back line.

Item Fourthly I give and bequeath to my son Thomas Price, the remainder of my track of Land I now live on from the branch below the Plantation whereon John Barnhyfle now lives up to my uper corner on the River with the said Plantation whereon Barnhyfle now lives.

Item Fifthly I leave three hundred and twelve acres of land lying on the waters of Bessabell run to be divided equally afolloweth if my wife should be delivered of a daughter that tract of land to be equally divided among my other two daughters and the one born but if it hapon my wife should have a son so that my son James Price should not inherit

the Plantation whereon I live my desire is that my son James should have an equal part of the aforesaid Land with his two sisters Ann Price and Mary Price to be divided among them three and he to have first choice in the Lands.

Item Sixthly I leave my negro man to be sold and the money for which he shall sell to be equally divided among my Sons.

Item Seventhly I leave my Stocks of Horses, Cattle and Hogs and Sheep for support of my Wife and Children and to be equally divided among my children as they come of Age.

Eighthly I leave my Gun to my son Humphrey—my household furniture and goods I leave for the support of my wife and children and to be divided among my children after their mother's death.

Lastly I constitute and Apoin Samuel Short and Richard Thomas Executors of this my last Will and Testament to Act and do for my Wife and Children in the best way they can and to receive all debts due me and divide all equally Among my children according to this my last Will. I likewise leave a Quantity of tar to be sold for money and the money divided among my children. In witness whereof I have hereto set my hand & seal this twenty-first of April 1758.

his
KALEM x PRICE
mark

Signed sealed in the
presents of us
James Graves
John Wright
Sarah Graves.

At a Court held for the County at Culpeper on Thursday 16th of November 1758.

This last Will and Testament of Kalem Price deceased was exhibited to the Court by James Graves and was proved by the oaths of James & John Wright two of the witnesses thereto and Ordered to be recorded. Richard Thomas one of the Executors therein named refused to take the Burthen of the Execution thereof. At the same time Mary Price, Widow of the said decedent came into Court and renounced all Benefit of the said Will choosing to accept of the provision made by Law.

And at a Court held for the county on Thursday the 19th of October 1761

On the motion of Alexander Burk who has lately intermarried with said Mary Price, Widow and Relicit, of the said Decedent Certificate for Obtaining Letters of Adminis-

tration with the Will annexed is granted him, he having taken the oath and entered into Bond with Security according to Law.

Teste Roger Dixon, Clk.

State of Virginia,

County of Culpeper, towit:

I, C. T. Guinn, Clerk of the Circuit Court for the County aforesaid, in the State of Virginia, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the last Will and Testament of Kalem Price, which is of record in this office in Will Book A, at page 246.

Given under my hand and seal this the 6th day Aug. 1923.
(Seal.) (Signed) Teste C. T. Guinn, Clerk.

These legal documents preserve for us the names of Thomas's parents, and his brothers and sisters. The posthumous child was a girl and was named Milly. Mrs. Malony found in Augusta County records where Ann, Mary and Milly Price, orphans of Kalem Price, were confirmed by an Act of the Augusta County Court, to their legal right to 312 acres of land, left them in their father's will. This was in 1767, and these daughters were living in Augusta County at that time. The two older sisters were married—Ann married Waugh Darnell, and Mary married James Davis.

It is evident that Kalem Price's children, after his death, left the old home (this might have occurred after the mother married so soon after being left a widow). Certainly the daughters and Thomas moved to Augusta County. A Thomas Price figured in the affairs of that county for several years and he never was mentioned as being in Culpeper County but once, in 1775, when he returned there to deed his land to his step-father. Under the date of Feb. 25, 1925, Mr. Guinn says: "I do not find any Thomas Price, except the one who deeded the land left him by his father's will."

It is certain that Thomas Price located in Augusta County. This was the natural trend of emigration. It was near his old Culpeper County home. Here, too, his sisters had gone and permanently settled. And other relatives lived there. There was one or more "Calem

Prices" living there; doubtless a nephew of Kalem (or Calem) of Culpeper County, and cousin of Thomas Price. There were many Prices at that time in Augusta County and have continued to be there; but as far as records go but few of these were related to our tribe. There were many John Prices, Daniels, Augustines and other names, but those families did not have a Thomas among them. There was a Thomas Price in the county and only one, and he was the one who enlisted to fight Indians in 1774, in Captain John Lewis' company. And after Dunmore's war he continued to live in Augusta County. Judge Chalkley's Records show that he had business relations with other men. He had court business. Once he was a witness in a trial. I will prove at the proper time that he was a militiaman in 1780 in Augusta County militia. And the Records show that after he moved from Augusta County to Randolph County, no Thomas Price appeared in Augusta County for many years. Mrs. M. B. Crawford, of Staunton, says she believes confidently that this Thomas Price of Augusta County is the man who was wounded in the battle with Indians in 1774. This man we know to be our ancestor.

VARIOUS THOMAS PRICES

There were various men in southwest and western Virginia in counties bordering, or near each other. This fact at first was puzzling. I spent two or three years investigating these men in an endeavor to identify certainly our man. In a book entitled, "Dunmore's War," I read of a Thomas Price, James Price and Richard Price. These three were militiamen in Capt. Daniel Smith's company in 1774. This was in Washington County. I was inclined to believe this Thomas Price was our man. Some of our Prices had believed for years he was our man. But they were mistaken. When I learned that this Thomas and Richard were brothers and were born in

Wales, this Thomas was eliminated. How did I learn this? From a descendant of Richard's who gave me a particular history of this man.

Then there was a rather famous Thomas Price who figured in Western North Carolina and Southwestern Virginia. He was an Indian trader and interpreter. He is mentioned in several histories—even in Col. Roosevelt's "Winning of the West," as being an interpreter at the famous Watauga treaty conference between the Whites and Indians in 1772. Some correspondents thought this man might be our Thomas Price, but when I learned that this man died in North Carolina in 1795, he was rubbed off my list.

Then there was a noted Thomas Price who lived in Bottetourt County; but when I learned that he was born 1751, and died 1823, he was eliminated. Some of his descendents say they have a family tradition that he was a soldier in the battle of Point Pleasant. But I doubt this. None of the muster rolls of the Augusta County regiment were preserved, but the muster rolls of the Bottetourt County men can be found in the book entitled "Dunmore's War," and his name does not appear. He was a Revolutionary War Soldier, but there is nothing to show that he was in Dunmore's War. He was also a very wealthy man and left a large body of land, much property, including slaves. The court records of Bottetourt County show these facts. He could not be our man.

Then Captain Price wrote me of a Thomas Price from Shenandoah who was a Revolutionary War soldier who moved to southern Kentucky and then on to central Indiana where he died in 1838. Some parties believe this man was our ancestor. But I, and every member of the family in this country, know that he was not. There were two Thomas Prices in Henrico County. One was Colonel of a Virginia regiment, the other was a captain, but these men lived in eastern Virginia and neither could have been our man. There was still another Thomas who had a wife named Jane. He died in 1795, and was eliminated.

Thus one by one all these Thomas Prices were eliminated excepting the one born in Culpeper County, and who lived in Augusta County for many years, and the only Thomas who ever did live there until long after our Thomas Price moved out of Augusta County.

If this Augusta County man was not our Thomas Price, will some one tell me where he was all these years? Also, tell me who and what this Augusta County man was, if not our Thomas Price?

Mrs. M. B. Crawford of Staunton, Va., who was recommended to me as a reliable and capable investigator of Court records, has been diligent in searching the records of Augusta County, and has found much information, gathered from Judge Chalkley's Records and from original records and manuscripts. Some of the Chalkley gleanings were also sent me by Mrs. Maloney. And while I was in Springfield, Mo., recently, I got acquainted with Prof. Edward M. Shepard, of that city, who has a splendid patriotic library, which includes Chalkley's Records, McAlisters Virginia Militia in the Revolutionary War (I have a copy), Croziers lists of Virginia Militia in Revolutionary War, and other valuable historical books. In these I saw where Thomas Price's two brothers were named as being Revolutionary War soldiers. Mrs. Maloney had written this fact before. The books confirmed what Mrs. Maloney and Mrs. Crawford had written me. But Mrs. Crawford was fortunate in discovering an original manuscript in Staunton, Va., which gave us valuable information about our Thomas Price. This manuscript will be referred to again under the heading: "A Revolutionary Soldier."

THOMAS PRICE A COLONIAL SOLDIER

Thomas Price, our ancestor, was certainly a Colonial soldier. Virginia, under Governor Dunmore, waged war against hostile Indians in Ohio, 1774. Our Thomas Price enlisted in Captain John Lewis' company of the Augusta

County regiment, which was commanded by Col. Charles Lewis. His tombstone tells us that he was wounded in that war.

Miss Bessie Gill, searcher, in the Virginia State Library, whom I secured to search for documents that might give us some light on the service of Thomas Price, found two important documents which refer unmistakably to our Thomas Price. Other parties at once claimed that these papers referred to an ancestor of theirs, also named Thomas Price. Because of this controversy I shall go into this matter at length, so that it cannot be a subject of dispute hereafter.

I have photographic copies of both documents, furnished me by the Virginia State Library officials. One was a petition of a Randolph County, Va., Court, to the Governor of the State as follows:

PETITION OF COUNTY COURT

At a Court for the County of Randolph the 23rd of March, 1790. ORDERED that Thomas Price an old Soldier who was wounded at the Battle of the Point, on the 10th day of October 1774, under the command of Colonel Charles Lewis, in the company of Captain John Lewis of Augusta. Be it recommended to his Excellency the Governor as a proper Object of Public Charity; and that it is the opinion of this Court that a Pension should be allowed him of Fifteen Pounds per Annum.

Copy, Teste John Wilson, Clerk.

The second manuscript was a petition of Thomas Price to the State Assembly presented Oct. 21, 1790.

A CERTIFICATE

This certifies that the following is a true and correct copy of a manuscript, which is a petition now on file in the Virginia State Labrary, presented to the General Assembly of Virginia on October 21, 1790.

(Signed) Bessie Gill, Searcher.

The reference number is 2224. Jan. 21, 1924.

(Anyone wishing to possess photographic copies of these

manuscripts send 40 cents to Miss Bessie Gill, Searcher, Virginia State Library, Richmond, Va.)

I have found Miss Gill a courteous and efficient official.

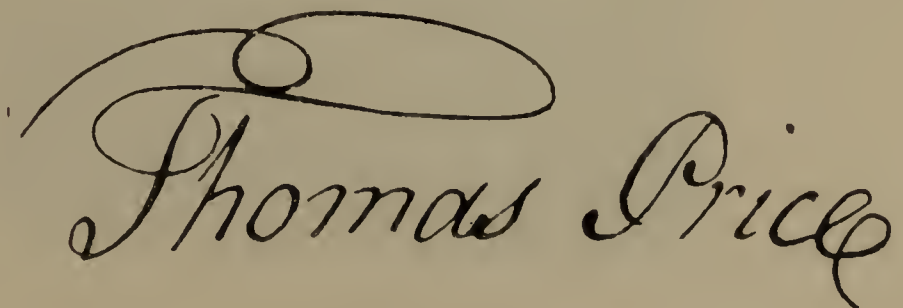
PETITION OF THOMAS PRICE

To the Honorable the Speaker and Deligates of the General Assembly of Virginia.

This Petition of Thomas Price Humbly Sheweth, That your Petitioner was a Soldier in Colonel Charles Lewes' Regiment and in the company of Captain John Lewes of Augusta, that on the 10th of October in 1774, he was wounded in the left Arm which rendered his Arm in a grate meaisure useless ever since. Your Petitioner would have appled for a Pention at the same time others did who were wounded at the same time, but was laying with his wound unable to attend at Staunton where I was informed the Officers and wounded Soldiers were to meet for that purpose. That his wound frequently swelleth and brakes and fractured Bones has been taken out as late as the year 1789. That he has often been confined to his bed for many weeks together. That he has a wife and five small children. And from his inability merely occationed by said Wound, he is unable to provide for them a moderate and scanty subsistance.

Your Petitioner prayeth that your Honorable Body would take the premces under your wise consideration and grant your Petitioner such relief as you in your wisdom may think competent and right.

(Signed)



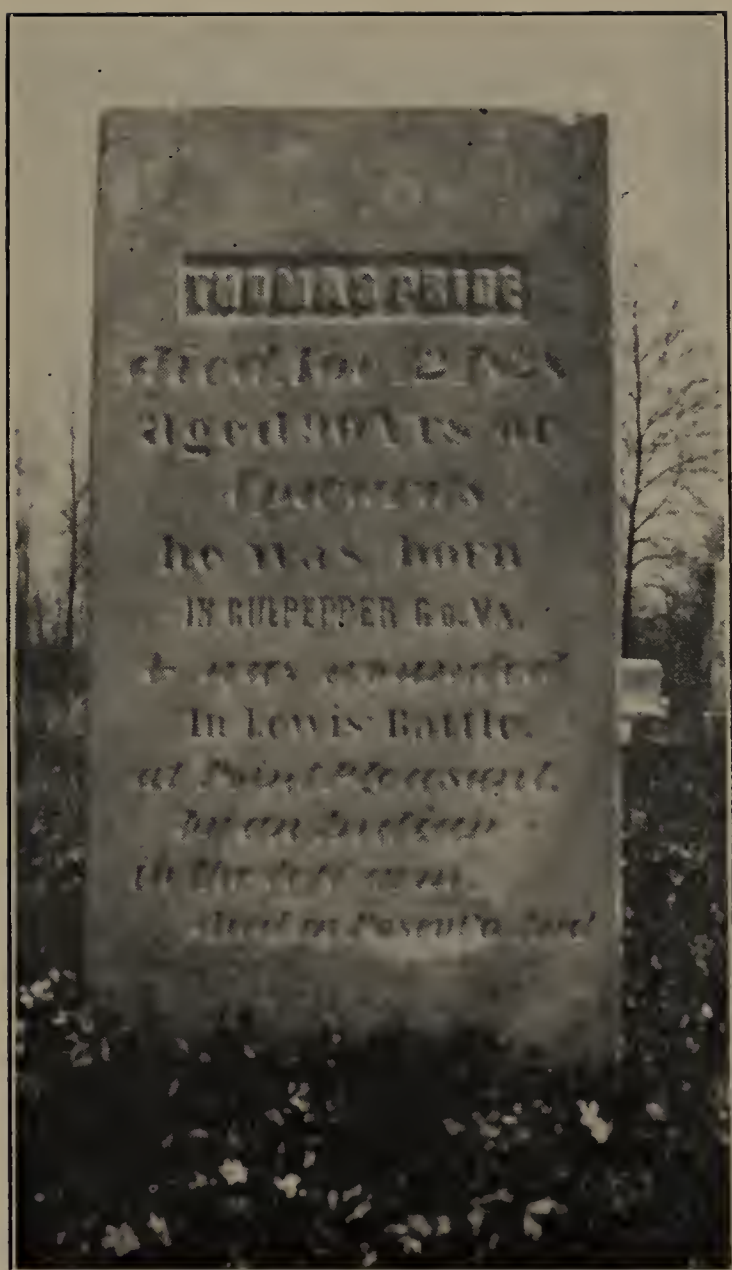
The signature is an exact copy of Thomas Price's signature, perhaps the only specimen of his handwriting in existence.

I suggest that the statements in these papers be compared with the statement on Thomas Price's tombstone, which is found on next page.

THOMAS PRICE

Died Nov 12 1828
aged 90 years or
Upward
he was born
in Culpeper Co Va
& was wounded
in Lewis Battle
at Point Pleasant
by an Indian
in the left arm
died in Posey Co. Ind.

A sketch of Thomas Price's tombstone, in Bethsaida church cemetery, Robb township, Posey county, Indiana.



TOMBSTONE AT THOMAS PRICE' S GRAVE
 Bethsaida Christian Church Cemetery. So old no
 living person can remember when it was erected.

Any unprejudiced person comparing the description of the wound in the Petition, with that on Thomas Price's tombstone, will say that the petitioner is the very same man who is buried in Bethsaida church cemetery, Robb Township, Posey County, Indiana.

Indeed, the evidence is so convincing that persons who are trying to claim the petitioner was their ancestor, declare our ancestor's tombstone is a fraud—that it has recently been erected as evidence in order to acquire honors that rightfully belongs to another!

Because of these charges I have tried to find out the history of that old marble slab. But no member of the family is old enough to remember when it was erected. The opinion of all, perhaps, is that it was put up by either William Price or John A. Price, his sons, or by both of them. My father was born 1823—five years before Thomas Price died and yet he couldn't remember when it was put up. This shows that it was placed there soon after Thomas Price died. I have heard about it, as well as I can remember, all my life since old enough to notice such things. I remember examining it myself, 35 years ago, and it was an old marker then. Rev. Ed. Barrett, whose father lived near the church (the old church was organized in his home in 1824) says he can remember it being there 60 years. Mr. Harrison Barrett, living in this city, an older brother of Rev. Ed. Barrett, says he can remember that it was there 70 years ago. He says they played in the cemetery when young boys, and that this tombstone of an old Indian fighter, fascinated them. Mr. George Barrett, more than 80 years old, and the oldest member of the church, can't remember when it wasn't there. He has resided near the church all his life. Mr. James H. Price, a great grand son of Thomas Price (a son of William, Jr.) was born in 1858, and he says when he was about 8 years old, he was at the cemetery, and his father led him by the hand to the grave of Thomas Price, read the inscription to him and explained what it all meant. That was sixty years ago. Isaac Price, a

great-grandson of Thomas Price (a son of John A. R. Price and grandson of Maj. John A. Price) says he has known the stone to have been there for 60 years. The three Barrett gentlemen are in no way related to the Prices.

Many more such testimonies could be secured if needed.

One thing certain—our ancestor was wounded in the left arm by an Indian in the Battle of Point Pleasant. Our family KNOWS this to be true. William Price and Major John A. Price were intelligent and highly honorable citizens. They both lived many years after their father died, and no one ever heard one of them say a word in contradiction of the tombstone statement. William was born in Virginia, 1777, three years after the battle when his father was wounded. He was 13 years old when the Thomas Price petition was presented. He would have known all about it.

I had thought for years that David B. Price, a son of Major John A. Price, was dead. He lived in South Dakota since 1883, and some years ago he was reported to be very ill. And the rumor passed around that he was dead. But just a few days ago I got a letter from Mrs. George F. Brand, David's daughter, that she went to South Dakota two years ago and brought him to her home (in Bloomington, Ill.) and cared for him until Oct. 9, 1925, when he passed away, aged 94 years! How I regret that I did not know of his being with his daughter? Had I known it I would have gone to see him and talked with him. But his testimony on this very point comes back to us as one speaking from the grave. Mrs. Brand says in her letter: "I have heard him talk of Thomas Price, who was in Dunmore's war with the Indians, in 1774. And I have heard him also tell about the inscription on his tombstone in the Bethsaida church cemetery."

David B. Price was born in 1831, three years after Thomas Price's death. He was 18 years old when William died and 36 years old when his father, Major John A. Price, died. No doubt but he had heard his father—and

William, too—tell about events we are now interested in. David B. moved away from Indiana when seventeen years old.

Another evidence on this point is that Thomas Price—our Thomas—lived in Augusta County, while the other Thomas lived in Bottetourt County. There are no muster rolls in existence, of the Augusta County soldiers in Dunmore's war; but the petition and the act of the Assembly proves that our man was a soldier from Augusta County. But the muster rolls of the Bottetourt regiment are published in the book, entitled "Dunmore's War," and not a single Thomas Price appears in the lists. There is a copy of this book in Central Library, this city, and can be seen by anyone. I will probably refer to it again. But more on this line when I prove that this Thomas Price was a Revolutionary War soldier, as well as a Colonial War soldier.

I am not reflecting on the Bottetourt County Thomas Price. He was a gallant Revolutionary War soldier, serving three years in the Second or Third Regiment of Virginia Continentals, from May 3, 1777 to May 3, 1780. His will shows that he was a wealthy man. A letter from the Bottetourt County clerk says: "The will of Thomas Price, dated October 5, 1820, admitted to probate March 20, 1823, witnesses, James L. Woodville and William Anderson, who resided in Bottetourt. No doubt proof of the death of Thomas Price was made when will was admitted to record." He gives names of seven daughters and one son and one grandson as named in the will as follows: Sophia, Madorah, Agnes, Rebecca, Polly, Sarah and Mary; a son Thomson and a grandson named Holstein. Four children by a previous marriage were mentioned, making 12 children in all. Our Thomas Price had a family of only six children—five boys and one girl. Yet some folks try to claim these men were identical!

But there is more evidence that the soldier of the petition was our man. His petition was granted and a pension given him and the pension paid up to the close of

1827, right up to the year our ancestor died. This fact will not fit the Bottetourt Thomas Price at all. He died 1823, four or five years before the pension ceased being paid. And there is not another Thomas Price in all Virginia that these facts will fit, and nails down the fact beyond all contention that the Colonial Soldier of the Petition, who was granted a pension, was our ancestor. This evidence is so important I will give it in detail so this question will be settled beyond all question for all time to come.

THOMAS PRICE PENSIONED

In Hennings' Statutes, a compilation of Acts of the Virginia State Assembly, Vol. 13, 1789, is found the following:

"An Act by the General Assembly of Virginia making Provision for Thomas Price, a wounded Soldier."

(Passed the 16th of December 1790.)

"Section 1. WHEREAS, it has been represented to this present General Assembly, that a certain Thomas Price, of the County of Randolph, served as a soldier in an expedition against the Indians, undertaken during the administration of Governor Dunmore, and by reason of a wound received at the battle of the Point, is rendered unable to support himself by labor.

Section 2. BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, that the Auditor of public accounts, on application by the said Thomas Price, or his attorney, legally authorized, shall issue a warrant on the treasury, for Fifteen Pounds, which warrant shall refer to this act, and express the consideration whereon it was granted, and be made payable by the treasurer out of the contingent fund.

Section 3. AND BE IT FURTHER ENACTED, That the said Thomas Price shall be entitled, on application to the Auditor in the manner and form aforesaid, to receive half yearly, that is to say, on the first day of March and the first day of September, in each succeeding year, while he lives, a like warrant for the sum of seven pounds and ten shillings, payable as in herein before directed."

(This Law Becomes Effective)

"BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, That all and singular the Acts and Laws hereinafter recited, which

have been enacted during this present session of the General Assembly, shall and the same are hereby declared to commence and be in force from and after passing of this Act And an Act entitled: ' An Act making provision for Thomas Price, a wounded soldier.' Passed the 29th of December, 1790."

This pension was paid to this Thomas Price up to and including 1827. Our Thomas Price died in 1828.

I employed Mr. Z. S. Farland, 915 West Grace Street, Richmond, Virginia, who was recommended to me as a capable and trustworthy person, to search the State Library records for references to this pension. He reported that he had discovered in some unpagged books from the Auditor's office an account of the paying of the pension to Thomas Price up to and including 1827. The authorities at the Library sent me photographic copies of the pages of the books containing the entries referred to by Mr. Farland. On these is found the following official certificate:

CERTIFICATE

"This certifies that these are photostat prints of an unnumbered page in a volume in the Virginia State Library, known as "War 51" which is a Pension Roll of Virginia, 1785-1816."

(Signed) Bessie Gill, Searcher.

There is a second certificate on a print from a similar book known as "War 52," which carries the account beyond 1816. Miss Gill says these books came from the Auditor's office.

The prints are from a large book the pages of which are 10x15 inches in size. Parts of them are clear but some are dim. The statement is clearly legible that Thomas Price was pensioned by "Act of '90 to be paid March 1st and Sept. 1st for life." The payment of fifteen pounds was paid regularly each year to 1816 or 1817, when it seems that there was a break in the payments; from March 1, 1817 to 1820 annual payments ceased. Then in 1820 it is stated warrants were issued for payments for three years and a half up to Sept. 1, 1820. Then

there was a lapse until 1826, Dec. 5th, when warrants were issued for payment for six years, bringing to Sept. 1st, 1826. The prints are not clear after this entry, but Mr. Farland certifies the book shows that "on Dec. 1st, 1827, the pension was paid up to that date." While these accounts do not give the place of the residence of Thomas Price, they do show that the pension was paid to the year of his death. Our Thomas Price is the only pensioner of the name to whom these facts will apply. The Bottetourt county Thomas Price died in 1823 and his estate settled in Court, while our Thomas was still drawing his pension.

ANOTHER TESTIMONY

There is strong confirmatory testimony in the fact that the old Deckard rifle that our Thomas Price carried in the wars in which he participated, is still in existence, having been preserved until the present. It is now in my possession, and is deposited in the Murphy Meseum, New Harmony, Indiana, for safe keeping, and where it can be seen at any time by anyone interested.

The Price family, generally, knows the traditional history of this old weapon. Mr. James H. Price, of Griffin, Indiana, a great-grandson of Thomas Price has fired the old gun. Mr. Isaac Price, a grandson of John A. Price and a son of John A. R. Price, remembers his grandfather and knows the history of the gun.

A CERTIFICATE

To whom it may Concern:

This is to certify that the old gun and powder horn, now in possession of Rev. John E. Cox, and to be deposited in the Murphy Museum at New Harmony, Ind., were formerly owned by my father, John A. R. Price, and before him by his father, my grandfather, John A. Price, the son of Thomas Price, my great-grandfather.

All my lifetime, since old enough to know about such things, I have understood and believed that they originally belonged

to my great grandfather, Thomas Price, and were carried by him in the Indian wars.

(Signed) ISAAC PRICE.

Poseyville, Ind., June 11, 1923.

Cousin Isaac says there was also an ornamented shot pouch, which seems to have been lost. This gun and powder horn have been handed down from generation to generation as follows:

First owned by Thomas Price.

Second, owned by John A. Price, son of Thomas.

Third, owned by John A. R. Price, son of John A. Price.

Fourth, owned by Elizabeth Anderson Price, widow of John A. R. Price.

Fifth, owned by Rev. Lewis Anderson, brother of Elizabeth Price.

Sixth, owned by William Anderson, son of Rev. Lewis Anderson.

Seventh, owned by Rev. John E. Cox, great-great-grandson of Thomas Price.

This old gun and powder horn are of the fashion prevailing on the Virginia border one hundred and fifty years ago. The rifle barrel is long and small bored. The stock is short and ornamented with silver bands and plates. In the side of the butt is a receptacle scooped out, that has a silver cap cover. The powder horn is covered with fine etchings of a crocodile, Indian head, an eagle, sun, moon, etc. Col. Roosevelt in his "Winning of the West," second volume, on page six, says of the men who fought in the Lewis Battle at Point Pleasant: "His weapon was the long, small bore, flint lock rifle, clumsy and ill balanced, but exceedingly accurate. It was heavy and when upright reached the chin of a tall man, while the butt was short and the butt scooped out. Sometimes it was plain and sometimes ornamented."

Winston Churchill, author of "The Crossing," on page two, describes the border men of Virginia and the Caro-

linas in the days of Thomas Price, and says: "His powder horn was engraved with wondrous scenes." Our powder horn proves the truthfulness of this statement.

MORE ABOUT THE BOTTETOURT THOMAS

But the descendants of the Bottetourt man claim that he is the man who was wounded at Point Pleasant, and who petitioned for a pension. Let us see. The Bottetourt man was twice married, there being four or five children in the first family and eight in the second. Our man only had one family and only six children, five being boys. But here is a historical fact that proves that there were two Thomas Prices—both Revolutionary War soldiers at the same time in 1780. Again, documentary evidence was found by Capt. Price in the census bureau, Washington, D. C. The census report shows that a Thomas Price lived in Bottetourt County, Va., 1810, and also in 1820, while the census shows that our Thomas Price lived in Floyd County, Ky., in 1810; and in 1820 lived in Posey County, Indiana. The Bottetourt man was wealthy. The Kentucky and Indiana man was not wealthy. The Bottetourt man had much property and slaves. Our man had no property. The 1820 census for Indiana shows that our Thomas Price was no longer the head of a family but was living in the home of his son, John A. Price. Which of these men meets the description of the petitioner as given in the court appeal and the petition, as given elsewhere in this book.

But we know that the Bottetourt man died in 1823, and our Thomas Price died in 1828.

All this evidence proves that there were two men named Thomas Price, and also proves that our man was the petitioner and the one who was pensioned.

And here is one more evidence—the signitures of both men—the signiture of the petition and the signiture of the Bottetourt will. I submitted these signitures to hand writing experts at two banks in this city, and three of

these experts declared these signatures were written by different men.

LORD DUNMORE'S WAR

There had been continuous raids by Indians from Ohio along the western and southwestern borders of Virginia, in which many of the border people were killed and others carried off to a wretched captivity. In 1774, Governor Dunmore determined to carry war into the red men's country, and preparations were rushed for the invasion.

Dunmore, himself, organized a small army in the eastern part of Virginia, and General Andrew Lewis of Bottetourt County, organized another in the southwestern counties of the state. Lewis assembled his army at "Camp Union" on the "Big Levels," in what is now Greenbrier County, in West Virginia. Colonel Charles Lewis (a brother of General Lewis) assembled his regiment, composed of Augusta County men, at Staunton, county-seat of Augusta County, and marched them to Camp Union. Our Thomas Price was with this command in Captain John Lewis' company.

Early in September the army was completed. One of the officers was Major Thomas Posey, who afterward was the first governor of Indiana Territory and for whom Posey County was named. Maj. Posey was commissary officer of the expedition. Wagons could not be used as there were no roads through the mountain forests, so hundreds of pack horses were used to carry necessary camp equipage and supplies. Also a large herd of beef cattle was driven along in the rear of the army. A portion of the army started on September 6th, to clear out a trail along which the men and animals could travel. They moved in a westerly direction, crossing rugged mountain ridges, then crossing Gauley River and over a ridge, struck the head of Kelley's creek, and down this stream to the Great Kanawha river about 20 miles above Charleston. On September 12th the entire army was on

the move. From the mouth of Kelley's creek the march was down the valley of the Kanawha river. Kelley's creek got its name from a man named Kelly, who was the first white man to settle with his family on the creek, and all were massacred by the Indians. (I lived for five years on the south bank of the Kanawha river, opposite Kelley's creek, and have held religious services on the creek.)

The army rested a short time at the mouth of Elk river where Charleston is now located. Camp was pitched on north side of Elk river. (I once lived on this camp site, and our youngest child was born there.)

The army reached the Ohio river on October 6th. Gen. Lewis and his men were disappointed at not finding Governor Dunmore there with his army, according to arrangements by Dunmore himself. At this point both armies were to unite, cross the river and march direct to the Indian towns. For three days the army rested and waited impatiently. On the 9th the notorious Simon Girty arrived at the camp with dispatches from Dunmore to General Lewis, informing him that their plans had been changed—that he would cross the river where he was, and ordering Lewis to cross the river and march northward and meet him at a designated point.

It is certain that General Lewis was surprised and annoyed by this change in their war plans, but he began at once to obey orders. He ordered that the next day be spent in preparation and that on the 11th the army would cross the river and march to the designated place.

It is certain that many of these men doubted the loyalty and trustworthiness of Simon Girty, who had disappeared soon after delivering his papers to General Lewis. Some even doubted the loyalty of Lord Dunmore himself. In fact, the spirit of the American Revolution was strongly manifested in Lewis' camp. England's obnoxious tax laws were being enforced in Massachusetts and all of the Colonies were agitated. A Colonial congress was in session in Philadelphia. Committees of safety were being organized in all the Colonies. On October the 8th (two

days before the battle at Point Pleasant) the Continental Congress voted resolutions of sympathy with the patriots of Massachusetts, and among other strong expressions said: "All America ought to support them in their opposition." And even Lord Dunmore's independent soldiers met and adopted resolutions pledging every "power in them in defence of American Liberty." No wonder that the battle of October 10 was often referred to as the "first battle of the Revolution."

Mr. J. T. McAllister, of Hot Springs, Va., in his book entitled, "Virginia Militia in the Revolutionary War," places General Lewis' men among the soldiers of the Revolutionary war, saying: "The service of the militia in 1774 are included because the battle of Point Pleasant in that year was really the initial battle of the Revolution."

After the Battle many survivors of Lewis' army believed Lord Dunmore wanted these independent liberty-loving men of the border, defeated and cowed, hence he had changed his plans so as to give the Indians the opportunity to annihilate them. A few days later, when the two armies met, General Lewis had difficulty in preventing his men from assaulting Dunmore.

The fact that Dunmore would use Simon Girty as a messenger was good ground for suspicion. It is altogether probable that Girty carried news at once to Cornstalk, the leader of the Indians, of the situation, and that astute warrior decided to surprise and destroy Lewis' army. Girty ever after became a leader of hostile Indians.

THE BATTLE OF POINT PLEASANT

The "Lewis Battle" was fought October 10, 1774. It was desperately and savagely fought on both sides, and proved to be a decisive one. It really ended the war, at least for a year or two.

The contending armies were about equal in numbers—about eleven hundred on each side. If there was any dif-

ference it favored the red men. The Indians were from the various Ohio tribes, the Shawnee warriors predominating. And all these warriors were the selected fighters of their tribes.

The white army, composed largely of border men, were naturally good fighters. They were brave, self-sacrificing, self-reliant and self-willed, and not easy under military authority. But when it came to fighting "they were there with the goods." It has been declared that they were among the best individual fighters in the world. They could fight singly as the Indian fights; but when necessary they could do their part in group fighting.

The commanders of these antagonistic armies were equally brave, trained, experienced and skillful. General Lewis was an experienced Indian fighter and had never failed to give a good account of himself. And he was seconded by heroic and able officers.

Chief Cornstalk, the Napoleon of the Shawnees, was sagacious, brave, and tactful. He, too, was supported by a band of fighting chiefs.

There was another respect in which these armies were alike: A spirit of revenge animated both of them. Some bad white men had murdered some inoffensive Indians, so the Indians blamed all white men and sought a bloody revenge. On the other hand, many of these white men had suffered at the hands of bad Indians. Some had lost wife or children, or both, by the tomahawk. And, worse, some had members of their family carried away into captivity. These men, almost without exception, hated all Indians and wanted revenge.

With such contestants, moved by such motives, necessarily the battle would be frightful

And it was. It was to the death. Not a prisoner was taken on either side. The slain on both sides falling into the hands of the enemy, were scalped.

General Lewis had his men "sleep on their arms," on the night of the 9th, not that he was apprehensive of at-

tack, but because he was cautious and always ready for emergency. And well for him that he was. He and his officers believed there were no Indians in force east of the river.

Cornstalk showed his Napoleonic talents by bringing his warriors down to the river in the night, and crossing over a short distance above the camp of the white men, and doing this so quietly that his presence near the camp was unsuspected.

Lewis' camp was peculiarly located. On the west side was the Ohio river; on the south was the Kanawha river; on the east, about a mile from the Ohio river, was Crooked creek coming down from the north, parallel with the Ohio river and emptying into the Kanawha about a mile and a quarter from the mouth. The north part of the tongue of land was covered by timber and thick underbrush, and in places was rough and rocky.

Cornstalk put his fighters in battle array in a skirmish line that reached from the Ohio river to Crooked creek. They crept down the tongue of land quietly, expecting to surprise the sleeping white men about break of day. No doubt but Cornstalk and his savage warriors believed their well-laid plans were certain of success. So confident was he of victory that he stationed warriors on the west bank of the Ohio river and on the south bank of the Kanawha river, to cut off any of the white men who might try to escape by swimming the rivers.

But the unexpected happened and spoiled Cornstalk's well-laid plans.

As morning was dawning two men of Captain Russell's Company of Clinch river men quietly slipped out of the camp for purpose of killing a wild turkey or a deer for breakfast. Their names were James Hughey and James Mooney. About the same time two men of Captain Evan Shelby's Company, of Holston river men, also were hungry for game, and slipped quietly into the forest. Their names were James Robertson and Valentine Sevier. The hunters did not know of each other's actions. Russell's two men

followed the bank of the Ohio river, and Shelby's men crept along the banks of Crooked creek.

When these hunters were about a mile from camp and as it was becoming lighter, they suddenly bumped into the Indians!

Both parties were greatly surprised. But these hunters acted instantly. They fired at the Indians and sped back to camp. Only three reached there. The Indians fired, killing Hughey. It is said the fatal shot was fired by Travnor Ross, a white renegade with the Indians.

Then the Indians made their first mistake. Believing these hunters were the advanced skirmishers of Lewis' army, they thought that Lewis was advancing to give them battle. So they waited to receive the attack. But finding they were mistaken, they went forward again. Had they followed on the heels of the hunters all the advantage would have still been theirs. That short pause was fatal.

The white men, hearing the firing of guns, sprang to their feet and were ready for the foe. When the hunters reported to General Lewis, he ordered his brother, Col. Charles Lewis, to advance with one hundred and fifty men along the course of the creek. Col. Fleming was sent with hundred and fifty men up along the Ohio river. The white men deployed across the narrow strip of land as they advanced. Capt. John Lewis was in Col. Lewis' command and, of course, our Thomas Price was there with his company. The sun was just rising as the two armies met.

Unfortunately for the white men, at the first onset of these savage foemen, the gallant Colonel Charles Lewis was mortally wounded. Handing his rifle to a soldier, he calmly exhorted his men to fight bravely, was taken back to camp, where he soon breathed his last. About the same time Col. Fleming was seriously wounded. This brave man pushed his liver, which was protruding from an awful wound, back in its place, and was taken back to camp. The Indians attacked the whites ferociously, fighting like mad men. In the beginning they greatly outnumbered the

white men. They pressed hard upon the command of the stricken Col. Lewis. These men did their best to hold their part of the line. But they were beaten backward for some distance. Men were being killed and wounded in numbers. It looked for a moment as if the line would be forced to give way. It is probable that in this terrific hand to hand struggle was when our Thomas Price was wounded. But in the darkest moment Captain Fields and his company dashed in to the relief of the white men and stopped the backward movement. The leaders had been reorganized, too. Captain Even Shelby, a noted Indian fighter, took Col. Lewis' place, and Lieutenant Isaac Shelby took his father's place. The heroic Captain Fields fell dead. But General Lewis rapidly threw his entire force into the fight, and soon the white men regained their lost ground.

A deadlock then followed for hours. Both battle lines reached from Crooked creek to the Ohio river. The fighting was terrific and terrible. General Lewis could be heard shouting encouragement to his fighters. He was ably seconded by all his officers. The stentorian voice of Cornstalk could be heard above the din of battle shouting to his warriors: "Be strong! Be strong!"

The lines were only about twenty paces apart. It seemed for hours that neither side could win, and neither would yield. The white men fought after the fashion of their opponents. It was man against man, each hiding behind trees, logs or rocks, all the time trying to get the advantage of his antagonist. The Indians even climbed into the trees. The whites were the better marksmen, but the Indians were better at dodging and hiding. These individual antagonists often taunted each other, and dared each other to step out into the open and fight it out with knife and tomahawk. Several duels were fought between the lines. Scout William Bowen accepted a challenge and a desperate duel was fought. Bowen was the victor and came back with the scalp-lock of his opponent.

About one o'clock in the afternoon the nerve of the red

men began to break. A terrified warrior, panic stricken, started to run, when Cornstalk brained him with his tomahawk. At this critical moment General Lewis ordered Isaac Shelby to lead a force around the flank of the Indian line and attack them from the rear. Shelby and his men slipped down into the deep bed of Crooked creek and worked their way past the Indians.

A writer who participated in the battle describes the situation at this critical moment:

"The battle scene was terribly grand. There stood the combatants—terror, rage, disappointment and despair riveted on the faces of one, while calm resolution and unbending will to do or die marked the other. Neither would retreat, neither could advance. The noise of the firing was tremendous. No single gun fire could be distinguished—it was one continuous roar. The rifle and tomahawk now did their work with dreadful certainty. The confusion and perturbation of the conflict had now reached its greatest height. The confused sounds and wild uproar of the battle added greatly to the terror of the scene. The shouting of the whites, the war whoops and dismal yelling of the Indians, were discordant and terrific."

At this crucial moment Shelby's men opened fire on the Indians from the rear. At once the Indians began a slow retreat, contesting every foot of ground. Toward the close of day they reached an advantageous position and stopped their retreat. The white men, who had fought from sunrise to sunset, without food, water or rest, were too much exhausted to press the battle further. Darkness soon brought the firing of guns to end. Food, water and ammunition were brought to the white men, and they rested on their arms the best they could, ready to resume the battle at a moment's notice. When the morning of Oct. 11th dawned they were ready and eager to finish the job.

But the battle was over, the fighting ended. During the night Cornstalk had quietly withdrawn his warriors,

recrossed the river, and hurriedly departed to their tribes, defeated, humiliated and thoroughly cowed.

A COSTLY VICTORY

It was a costly victory for the white men. The killed and those dying of wounds numbered one hundred and forty. And some writers assert that this does not include the slightly wounded. And among the wounded was our herioc ancestor, Thomas Price.

The officers killed were Col. Lewis; Captains Fields, Murray, McClanahan, Wilson and Ward; Lieutenants Allen, Cantiff and Bracken.

Officers wounded were: Col. Fleming, Captains Dickinson, Buford, Skidmore and John Lewis of Augusta county; Lieutenants Goldman, Robinson, Lord and Vance.

This battle was fought before the United States became a nation and most of the official papers were sent to England by Governor Dunmore. What reports are available are very incomplete.

My object in giving this description of the battle is that the descendants of our ancestor, Thomas Price, may better understand his patriotism, his herioc courage and his sacrifices, that we may better appreciate and honor him for his service to his country. If he had left us a great fortune we would probably place a monument over his grave. But in my opinion we ought to be more proud of such an herioc ancestor, though lacking in worldly riches, than if he had only left us money by which to remember him.

This battle was a small affair compared to some battles since. It is so little understood and so little appreciated that it is barely mentioned in modern histories. And many of the rising generation know nothing about it.

But it was an event of mighty influence. It discouraged Indian raids. It secured release of Indian prisoners. It made the Indian slow about joining England during the

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Revolutionary War, which began soon afterward. It prevented abandonment of the new settlements in Kentucky and Tennessee. It fired the patriotic zeal of Americans, and the survivors of this battle were among the first to take arms for independence. General Lewis and officers distinguished themselves in the Revolutionary War. Many of the men who fought here went direct to Kentucky and helped hold the new settlements there against the Indians and British. General George Rogers Clark was an officer in Dunmore's army, but was not in the battle. Many of the men who followed him on his victorious march through Indiana and Illinois were in the Point Pleasant battle. Major Posey was Indiana Territory's first governor. Isaac Shelby became an honored governor of Kentucky.

Had the white men been defeated by the Indians at Point Pleasant, the opening up of Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois would have been delayed for many years.

And the only survivor of this battle of the Point, buried in southern Indiana is our ancestor, Thomas Price. His grave ought to be honored by all patriotic citizens but especially by his descendants.

A REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIER

According to tradition among the older members of the family in Indiana, Thomas Price was a Revolutionary War soldier. And there is among the descendants of Jesse Price (who was a son of Thomas Price) a tradition that Jesse's father was a Revolutionary War soldier. And among the later generations it was about the only traditional knowledge they had of him.

But I am happy to supplement family tradition with documentary proof that Thomas Price was a soldier during the Revolutionary War.

As I have previously shown, it is certain that after the battle of Point Pleasant, Thomas Price and other Augusta

County men were discharged at Staunton, the county capital, where he continued to reside with his family for several years.

Mrs. M. B. Crawford, who was searching the county records and histories for me, recently learned of the existence of an original manuscript and on examining it found that Thomas Price had served in Augusta County, Virginia, militia from March 25, 1780 to Sept. 23, 1780, and perhaps longer. This fact was certified to. This evidence was substantiated by the following legal document:

A CERTIFICATE

Staunton, Virginia,
December 22, 1925.

This is to certify that Thomas Price, whose name appears in Company of Captain Givens, April 8, 1780, June 20, 1780, June 27, 1780, is recorded in manuscript records of Colonial and Revolutionary Forces of Augusta County, Virginia, page 196, saw actual service in Capt. Givens' Company, Revolutionary War.

(SEAL) Teste Irene Argenbright,
Deputy City Clerk.

AN AFFIDAVIT

Mrs. M. B. Crawford, Organizing Regent (D. A. R.) for Staunton and Augusta County,

State of Virginia, County of Augusta, To Wit:

I, Harry Burnett, a Notary Public, for the county aforesaid in the State of Virginia, do hereby certify that Mrs. M. B. Crawford, organizing Regent for Staunton and Augusta county, Virginia, personally appeared before me and made oath that the foregoing certificate is correct. Given under my hand, this 22nd day of December, 1925.

(SEAL) (Signed) Harry Burnett, Notary Public.

I have a copy of Attorney J. C. McAllister's book (Hoi Springs, Va.) entitled, "Virginia Militia in Revolutionary War." This volume is authority on Revolutionary War matters. I find on examination following references to military service performed by Captain John Givens' company of Augusta County Militia, during the Revolutionary War:

Page 182, section 253, John Givens sworn in as Captain of Augusta County Militia, 1778.

Page 99, section 87, 1781, Captain John Givens' company, Col. Wm. Boyer's regiment, General William Campbell's Brigade, of General Lafayette's army, at battles of Hot Water and Jamestown.

Page 99, section 134, Captain (John) Givens' company served three months as guard at Richmond, September 1, 1780.

Page 124, section 134, we are told that Captain Givens' company helped run Tarlton's British soldiers out of Charlottesville, and then joined Gen. Lafayette's army.

Just how long Thomas Price was a soldier we have no way of knowing. But he was probably a member of Givens' company from time it was organized until end of war. Certainly he was a member when the company went to Richmond Sept. 1, 1780, and performed three months guard duty, for we have positive evidence that he was a member of the company Sept. 23, 1780.

Mrs. Crawford, who is a prominent official of the Daughters of American Revolution, assures me that the proof that Thomas Price was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, and that his descendants have "iron-clad" evidence to admit them to membership in the Patriotic Societies of the Revolution is indisputable.

And just here I want to testify to the ability and reliability of Mrs. Crawford as a searcher for historical facts. She has my gratitude and sincere thanks.

Mrs. Crawford will furnish this "iron-clad" evidence to any descendant of our Thomas Price. Anyone interested writing me will be furnished Mrs. Crawford's address, with my best advice on how to join the Patriotic Societies.

Thus I have proved that our ancestor was twice a soldier—once as a Colonial soldier and once a Revolutionary War soldier, who in all probability served under the gallant General Lafayette.

Let me add a word more: It is reasonable to believe that our Thomas Price would gladly serve as an emer-

gency soldier to help win the fight for liberty. He was only 42 years old in 1780. He was a strong and rugged man, excepting a weakened left arm, caused by the wound received six years before. This might prevent his joining the regular service, but would not hinder him from being an emergency soldier in the militia. Any man able to march and fire a gun could enlist, or be drafted for emergency service. Even boys 16 years old fought in the Revolution. And the Prices have ever been ready to fight for their country. Thomas Price's two brothers—James and Humphrey—were Revolutionary War soldiers. I have been astonished at the large number of Prices who have been soldiers. They have fought in every war. In the Civil War many Prices fought on both sides. Several were generals on both sides. They were in the Mexican War and the war of 1812. Many served in the World War. I know several descendants of our Thomas Price who served in France and some lost their lives. What wonder, then, that a man like our ancestor would be found putting up the best fight he could. There would have been cause for wonder if he had not fought in the Revolution.

(I must explain that while Mrs. Argenbright only mentions three dates, I have evidence that he was mentioned as being in this company March 25, 1780, April 8, 1780, May 20, 1780, June 29, 1780, Sept. 25, 1780.)

A POSSIBLE OBJECTION ANSWERED

Some one might enter the objection that the wounded soldier of Capt. John Lewis' company in the Lewis battle, for which he received a pension in 1790, sixteen years later, could not have served as a Revolutionary War soldier six years after being wounded. My knowledge of wounds makes me brush aside any such objection at once. But I thought best to get expert medical testimony bearing on this point, so I submitted to three eminent physicians

this question: "Is it possible for a soldier wounded in the arm in battle, to so far recover as to be able to perform military service again six years later? And then some years later the old wound break out, necessitating an operation and the removal of shattered bones?" First, it was submitted to Dr. James Y. Welborn, head of Walker's Hospital, in this city, a noted physician and surgeon, who promptly declared that it was possible. He said such wounds almost certainly heal quickly, so that he could perform the duties of a militia soldier. Then, at a later date, there might be a recurrence of trouble with the wound. He used many medical and scientific words that I cannot remember. But he answered emphatically in the affirmative. Second, I propounded the question to Dr. Wilson, one of the staff doctors of Walker's Hospital. His special work for years has been dressing and caring for wounded patients of the hospital. He agreed with Dr. Welborn, (he didn't know that I had interviewed Dr. Welborn) except that he added that "such man might be able to not only join the militia, but even enlist in the regular service." Third, I laid the question before Dr. W. H. Holmes, of Wesley Hospital, Chicago, and one of the most noted diagnosticians in that city, and who served in the army in France; and he agreed with the other doctors without knowing of my interviews with them, but added that there was an example of just such a case in his neighbor's home: A young fellow was injured, the wound healed and he seemed to be well for a time, but the old trouble reappeared and he was being prepared to go to the hospital for another operation. I went over to the neighbors and saw and talked with the boy. The next day they took him to the hospital.

CONCLUSION

The testimony of these talented and experienced physicians and surgeons settles this question.

The tombstone inscription; the Petitions; the Acts of

the Assembly granting the pension; the Auditor's books showing the pension paid to year of death; the legal documents showing that he was a militiaman in 1780; besides much corroborative evidence, conclusively prove that this Thomas Price, who was a Colonial and Revolutionary War soldier, was the man buried in Robb township, Posey county, Indiana, and the ancestor of the large tribes of Prices in Indiana, Kentucky, Texas and other states.

Let me state here that Virginia had perhaps 50,000 of these militiamen—emergency men. They were loosely organized. There were no doctors' examinations. If men didn't volunteer to serve an officer would order them to serve. And in many instances, when the emergency passed the officer in charge would tell them to go home, and in many instances not give them a discharge. Many of the militiamen would serve a three months "tour," and some men served on several different "tours." Yet all these emergency soldiers, who lived to 1835, were pensioned by the government. And their descendants are eligible for membership in the "Sons" or "Daughters" of the American Revolution.

MOVES TO RANDOLPH COUNTY

Thomas Price moved with his family to Randolph county, then on western border of Virginia, perhaps at that time adjacent to Augusta county, Va. Just when he moved we have not been able to learn. But we know that in 1790 he lived in Randolph county. The official act of the court states that he lived there; also the State Assembly states in the Pension Act that he lived there in 1790.

Attorney Andrew Price, of Marlinton, W. Va., writes me that recently he was looking over some old records or data of Randolph county (now West Virginia) and "found where Thomas Price was summoned as a witness in a Randolph county law suit."

MOVES TO KENTUCKY

Our ancestor seems to have had a restless disposition. And many of his descendants seem to have inherited his disposition.

It is certain that he moved to Floyd county, Kentucky, about the year 1793. About that time his youngest son, John A. Price, was born. The descendants of Jesse Price, (a son of Thomas Price) say this family came to Kentucky from Virginia in 1793.

The Prices of this family living in Indiana and other western states know that Thomas moved to Kentucky; that John A. was born there; that William married there; and that these three came to Indiana Territory. It was known, too, that some of Thomas Price's family did not come here with him.

It was believed that those coming here came from eastern Kentucky. Cousin George W. Price of this city, a son of Isaac Price (son of William) says that he remembers hearing his father say that William and family came here first, and that Thomas and John A. came later. And Cousin George says there was another son who started with this group, but seems to have dropped out some way. This tradition is strongly supported by evidence which has recently been discovered.

I searched all over Kentucky in an attempt to discover the locality where our ancestors lived and concluded that the most probable place was eastern Kentucky, and put a statement of the situation in the Paintsville Herald, Johnson Co., Ky. In it I asked any Prices living in that section to please write me. I was rather surprised and delighted at the response: I got letters from several counties in eastern Kentucky, from Cincinnati, Chicago, and Washington. They all told the same story. They belonged to a Price family which originated in Jesse Price, a Virginian, who had come to Eastern Kentucky with other members of his family about 1793. But not one knew what Jesse's father's name was, or what became of

him. Some said the tradition of the family was that he was an old soldier. Some of their younger generation thought he must have been killed in the Revolutionary War. It began to look like we could get no where here, when I got a letter from a woman who said she had a neighbor, a man related to the Price's, though his name was not Price, and this man said his great-great-grandfather was Thomas Price; and then I got a letter from Ballard Price, living at White House, Johnson county, Ky., and he declared positively that his step-father, an old man named Brown, told him that the father of Jesse was Thomas Price. The feeling, generally, seemed to be inclined to accept Thomas as being their ancestor. Judge N. K. Price, Van Lear, Ky., declared that we were kinsmen and addressed me as "cousin." Capt. Herbert H. Price of Washington, D. C., the historian of this fine Price family, admitted that everything pointed to Thomas being the father of Jesse, but he wasn't satisfied yet. He joined in the search for documentary evidence. One fact hindered us very much and that was the destruction of the court house of Floyd Co., Ky., in 1808, by fire, with the loss of all early records. But Captain Price succeeded in solving this puzzle. Being a U. S. service office he has access to public documents in the archives in Washington. He examined the U. S. census reports. Some of the earliest were destroyed when the capitol was burned by the British in 1812, yet some were preserved. The earliest census of Kentucky was for 1810. While these reports are meager, often they contain valuable information. Only the head of a family is named. Exact ages are never given. Usually minumum and maximum figures are given. If a person is over 45 it is so stated though he might be twice that old. I suppose this was done to find out how many men were of military age. Captain Price found but two Price families living in Floyd county in 1810. These were Thomas Price and wife and two sons and Jesse Price, wife and one child. This Thomas Price is recorded as "over 45 years" old. Also his wife was "over

45 years." One "son under 16 years," and one "under 26 years." The son 16 years or under was undoubtedly John A., who evidently was six months or a year younger than we supposed. The second son was the one born about 1784, whose name seems to be lost. Thomas and Jesse lived near each other.

The census report for 1820 shows that Jesse was the only Price living in that part of Floyd county. The 1820 census report for Posey county, Indiana, shows that William Price, wife and several children were living in Robb township, and John A. living in "Lynn or Smith" township with his wife and one child (at home). Thomas Price does not appear as a householder, but there was an aged man enumerated as living with John A. This man is not listed as a farmer. Evidently he was old and feeble. This is certainly Thomas Price making his home with John A. The census for 1830 shows that the old man had disappeared. (He had died in 1828.) Now we know that William was here in 1814. It is certain that he was not in Kentucky in 1810. Captain Price could find no Eatons listed in the census reports of Floyd Co., Ky., so it is evident that William must have gone to another part of Kentucky where he married, and after a few years emigrated to Indiana Territory. Soon after 1810, Thomas Price's wife seems to have died, then he and John A. followed William to Indiana.

These documents show that Jesse Price was one of Thomas Price's family of five children born in Virginia, that went to Kentucky with him and wife in 1793.

Since above was written I have a letter from Captain Price with additional information. I quote him: "I have a letter from my great-aunt, Louisa Price Todd, a daughter of Rev. George Washington Price, who writes me that while she has no positive record, she has heard it said that Jesse Price's father was named Thomas Price." The Captain says that his father—John Clinton Price, Coffeeville, Kansas—writes him that he remembers hearing his grandfather, Rev. George Washington Price, talk a lot

about a "Thomas Price, as if he were an honored member of the family." The Captain says his father at that time was a school boy and not interested in family history, and so did not inquire into the relationship at that time.

This evidence corroborates the other evidence that our Thomas Price was the father of Jesse Price.

Rev. George Washington Price was the oldest son of Jesse Price and grandson of Thomas Price.

THOMAS PRICE'S FAMILY

We know that in 1790 Thomas had a wife and five children. This is stated in his petition to the Assembly. There may have been children who died. The name of wife is unknown to any of his descendants. But I have come to the conclusion that in all probability her family name was Alverson. This is not a Price name, and yet, John A. Price's name was John Alverson Price. He does not get "Alverson" on the Price side, so it seems altogether probable that it was his mother's family name. I see in the list of Revolutionary War soldiers in Virginia, that there was a John Alverson in Bottetourt county. And Miss Gill writes me that their records show there were four Alversons who were Revolutionary War soldiers—John, James, Jeremiah and Teliff. Not only was John A. named Alverson but so was John A. R. Price; and Ed Price, of Poplar Bluffs, Mo., has a boy in the navy named "Alverson Edward Price." My opinion is that when we discover Thomas Price's wife's name it will be "Alverson." We know John A. was born in Kentucky, and when he was accidentally killed on May 13, 1867, it was said that he was 74 years old. This would have made his birth year May 13, 1793, nearly six months younger than we usually think he was. And the probability is that he was only in his 74th year. The census report makes him about a year younger than we thought, yet only six months younger as it stands.

Now, Captain Price and I have been enabled to make up the Record of Thomas Price's children as follows:

Edmund, born in Virginia, 1772, married in 1793.

A daughter, born in Virginia, 1774, (name unknown.)

William, born in Virginia, 1777, married Elizabeth Eaton about 1802-3.

A son, born in Virginia, 1784, (name unknown.)

Jesse, born in Virginia, 1786, married Lynchia Preston, 1807.

John A., born in Kentucky, 1793½, married twice. First wife's name was Anna Anderson, second, Patsy Benson.

Edmund moved down the river about Cattlettsburg, and then went west and all trace of him lost.

The daughter either died or married. Nothing known of her history.

Jesse is the only one of the sons who remained in eastern Kentucky. Remember that Captain Price found only two families in Floyd county in 1810—Thomas Price, wife and two sons, and Jesse, wife and one child, and these families living near each other. In 1820, only Jesse and family remained.

Edmund and William had gone down the river country in all probability. No doubt but the son (name not known) and John A., accompanied Thomas soon after 1810, when they went to join William. There is a tradition that this son, who was born in 1784, went down the river, married and drifted westward with the ever-moving border, and on down to Texas, where he founded a large Price tribe. It seems possible that he might have gone on to Indiana with his father and brother, for the U. S. census shows that in 1820 John A. was the head of a family, and at that time living in either Lynn or Smith township. He was about 26; his father, Thomas, lived with him; and near him lived Frederick Price, who was "over 26 and under 45 years of age," had a wife and one child. The son born in 1784, who was "under 26" in 1810 would be about 36 years old in 1820. Frederick seems to have disappeared

from Posey county soon after this date. I find no mention of him afterward. In 1830 the U. S. census shows that no such man lived in the county. John A. Price, in 1824, bought a farm east of and joining his brother William's farm, and moved there at once, and lived and died there. He lived there when I knew him, sixty years ago. He afterward bought "Seminary" lands.

The recollection of George W. Price fits in here—that Thomas Price and his son, John A., were accompanied by another brother, when they came here. But Cousin George W. was under the impression that they lost this man somewhere about Cincinnati, but he might have come on here and then have gone west. If this conjecture is true, then this member of the family was named Frederick.

Jesse Price was a brother of our William and John A. He became a very influential man in eastern Kentucky. He was a deacon in the Baptist church and several of his sons were Baptist preachers. His wife was a Preston, one of the finest old families in Virginia. She was an educated woman and looked after the education of her children herself; Jesse and his wife had 13 children, eight of them being boys. The oldest son was Rev. George Washington Price, who was twice married and was the father of nineteen children! This is a fine family. Captain Price has furnished us its genealogy for the family history.

I want to mention one characteristic of the family which crops out in both the western and eastern Kentucky branches: Thomas Price lived to be 90 years old and upwards. Jesse lived to be 92; Rev. George W. was 80 at death, Zachariah was 85, William, Jr. 85, David B. 94, and many others lived to a good old age.

I want just here to acknowledge our indebtedness to Captain Herbert H. Price, our honored kinsman, for his assistance in solving some family mysteries. Captain Price is the historian of the Jesse Price branch of our family. He has had the manuscript ready for the printer for some years. Now that the great puzzling question of

the family is satisfactorily settled, he will soon have it printed. I am sure many of our Prices will want a copy.

A SUGGESTION

There is one matter I must speak of in closing this historical sketch. The descendants of Thomas Price should, without delay, see that a suitable marker is placed over his grave. It seems to be providential that the little old-fashioned slab now marking his grave has stood almost a century. If it should be removed or be broken down the grave of Thomas Price would be forever lost. No doubt but that there are descendants living who are well able to place a heavy granite block over his grave, which would stand for centuries. If we have no such descendants, then I propose that we have small gifts from the many descendants to perform this duty. To this end I suggest a "Thomas Price Memorial Association" be organized to properly push this matter. I would like to hear from others who favor this move.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION

This for the descendants of William Price, Sr., and his wife, Elizabeth Eaton Price: William died in 1849, and Elizabeth died in 1865. They were buried in the little Price burying lot, on William's old farm, back of the orchard. For the past thirty years this farm has passed out of the hands of the Price family. I visited this burying lot recently and found it sadly neglected. Only two or three small markers are standing. William's marker was lying flat on the ground and Elizabeth's marker could not be found at first, but was dug out of the leaves and growth which covered it entirely. The stone was lying face down. Now I appeal to the descendants of these honored pioneers to see that a proper and permanent monument be placed over their graves. The present

owners of the land are honorable gentlemen. But the time will come, if present conditions continue, when the land will probably fall into the hands of some one who will pitch the little marble slab aside and plow up the cemetery, as has happened in this country. This would be an everlasting disgrace upon all of us. I shall be glad to hear from others with their suggestions. Cousins, let us join hands and remedy these conditions. One thing I forgot to mention: The burial lot is not enclosed but should be.

STILL ANOTHER SUGGESTION

This is addressed to the descendants of Major John A. Price: Major Price's grave is on his old farm, almost directly in front of his old home, between the Stewartsville and New Harmony road and the railroad, quite near the latter. It is on a small elevation. There are several other graves there. The Major's grave is marked by an old-time marble slab which has fallen down and broken. I saw it recently. This little burial lot is enclosed, but is overgrown with briars and brushwood. Cousin Isaac Price of Poseyville has been trying to care for this cemetery for years; but he is no longer young, his health is not good and, like myself, he is not able financially to employ others to look after it. As in the case of Thomas and William there ought to be a memorial association organized, composed of Major Price's descendants, to properly mark his grave and look after it in the future. I am in the William Price line, but I am perfectly willing to join with Major Price's line, to help along this good work. Until such an organization is effected I will gladly hear from any or all who are interested, or in favor of something being done. Let these offer suggestions. But what we do let us do quickly.

Thomas Price's Descendants

His Known Sons

WILLIAM PRICE

William was born about the year 1777, probably in Augusta county, Virginia. He died at his home in Robb township, Posey county, Indiana, on January 19, 1849, aged 71 years, 8 months and 16 days. These dates are copied from the stone over his grave, which is located on the old Price farm, entered by William in 1814, as shown by the records in the Court House, Mt. Vernon, Indiana.

He married Elizabeth Eaton about 1802 or '03, in Kentucky. A large family was born to them, (eleven children). Several were born in Kentucky. The first child, born about June, 1804, was a daughter named Nancy who became my grandmother.

William cleared and developed his land until he had a fine productive farm, and a valuable property. He became a man of some wealth in his day, and seems to have been a man of influence in his community, and had personal friends among the leading citizens of Posey county.

These parents reared seven sons and four daughters who became leading citizens of the country. Most of these reared large families who made good useful citizens. Most of these were content to be good farmers, though a few turned to mercantile pursuits and became successful business men. But few seemed to have any desire to seek public office, though a few of the later generations have held county office. Many of the later generations are teachers in public schools and some are on faculties of colleges. Several are ministers of the gospel. During the Civil War several fought in the Union army. No doubt but that I have failed to get names of all these. Also in the late World War many young men entered the army. The Prices have been men of peace, but when necessary to fight they showed no fear. They were patriotic and have always

been ready to fight for the flag. This can be said of all the different branches of the family.

Probably William died of a chronic or long continued illness. Nearly a year before his death he must have had premonitions of approaching death, for he made his will, disposing of all his property. Two of the most noted men in the state of Indiana, and well known throughout the United States, were witnesses to the will—Hon. Robert Dale Owen, and Hon. David Dale Owen, brothers, of New Harmony, Ind. The will was made in April 1848. David Dale Owen held the will until William's death and then filed it in the Probate Court. My grandfather, John Cox, husband of Nancy Price, was named by William as executor of the will.

It is regrettable that we know so little of William Price. But there are no persons living who knew him personally to tell us about him. But he was evidently industrious and thrifty, at the same time raising a family of seven boys and four girls. And be it said to the credit of these pioneers that their children became highly honorable and useful citizens.

We know but little about Elizabeth, only that she was born in Virginia and at an early day moved (it is supposed with her parents) to Kentucky, but we have not been able to learn what county they moved to. She died Oct. 6, 1865, aged 82 years. A year or two before her death she, accompanied by my grandmother, (mother and daughter) visited our home. It was a great day for the youngsters in the home. As this aged woman told of the Indians attacking her father's cabin and the father and others defending it from the inside, I remember that I looked on her with admiration and awe.

She was larger and much stronger than my grandmother. I never saw either again. Grandmother soon passed away; great-grandmother Elizabeth died about a year afterwards. Elizabeth was buried beside her husband in the cemetery on the old Price farm.

Major John A. Price, her husband's brother, stood beside the open grave and made an address on the life and character of Elizabeth. If that address had been preserved it would, doubtless, be interesting and valuable now.

WILLIAM PRICE'S WILL

(Copied from "Will Book," Court House, Mt. Vernon, Posey county, Indiana.)

"Know all men by these presents, that I, William Price, of Posey county, State of Indiana, being of sound mind and memory, but being desirous of making suitable disposition of my

worldly effects, do hereby make this my last Will & Testament, dated the twenty-second day of April, eighteen hundred and forty-eight.

WHEREAS: The land owned by me consists of two hundred and fifteen acres, lying in section Number Twenty-one, Township Four, and Range Thirteen, being the same on which I, myself, and my son Romelia, now live. Now, therefore, give and bequeath unto my son, Romelia, one hundred acres of such land to be taken off the south part of the same; being the same tract on which the said Romelia is now living.

PROVIDED, however, & this bequest is made on that condition, namely, That the said Romelia shall pay unto my daughter, Nancy Cox, twenty-five dollars; and also to pay unto my son, Zachariah Price, seventy dollars; and also pay unto my son, John Price, the sum of seventy dollars, making in all, the sum of one hundred and sixty-five dollars to be paid by my son Romelia.

And I hereby bequeath unto my son William, the remainder of my said land, amounting to one hundred and fifteen acres, being the same tract on which I now live.

PROVIDED, however, and this bequest is made upon that express condition, that my son William shall pay unto my daughter Lourania Bennett, twenty-five dollars; and unto my son, Isaac Price, seventy dollars; and unto my son, Hansford Price, seventy dollars; and to my daughter, Elizabeth Cox, twenty-five dollars, making the sum of one hundred and ninety dollars to be paid by my son William; and

PROVIDED, farther: These bequests are upon this express condition—that is to say that they, my sons, shall take care of and support my wife, Elizabeth, if she should survive me, for and during the term of her natural life, supplying her with whatever may be necessary to make the remainder of her days comfortable, which I estimate may be about one hundred dollars a year, while she remains in health, & probably more in case of sickness.

And I hereby give and bequeath all my personal property that may remain at my death to my son William.

PROVIDED, however, & this bequest made on that condition, that he, my son, William, shall pay whatsoever debts may be due by me at the time of my death, for the payment of which debts, I desire that necessary amount of personal property may be sold, and I hereby constitute and appoint my son-in-law, John Cox, sole executor of this my last Will & Testament."

(Signed) WILLIAM PRICE, (Seal.)

"Signed, sealed and delivered and declared to be his last

Will and Testament, by the said William Price, in the presence of us, who, at his request and in the presence of him, the said testator & of each other hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses, this 22nd of April, 1848."

(Signed) ROBERT DALE OWEN.

(Signed) DAVID DALE OWEN.

Estate closed according to law.

Signed, TURNER NELSON, Clerk.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH PRICE

1. Nancy, b. (in Ky.) 1804; m. John L. Cox, April 8, 1820; d. Sept. 29, 1863. (Some say 1864.)
2. Sally, b. Nov. 28 (in Ky.) 1805; m. Thos. G. Cox, March 31, 1825; d. Sept 13, 1845.
3. Lourania, b. (in Ky.); m. Geo. W. Bennett, Oct. 20, 1828, d.
4. Zacharia, b. (in Ky.) 1808; m. Elizabeth Moore, Feb. 3, 1829; d. Oct. 17, 1893.
5. James, b. (in Ind.); m. Ailsey Moultry, Aug. 11, 1828; d.
6. John J., b. Feb. 4, 1815; m. Lucy Williams, Sept. 5, 1837; d. Feb. 5, 1895.
7. Isaac, b. 1816; m. Polly Ann Stilwell, Aug. 8, 1840; d.
8. Hansford, b. May 22, 1819; m. Mary Herschman, July 7, 1841; d. June 5, 1865.
9. Romelia, b. May 15, 1821; m. Permelia Williams, Oct. 17, 1844; d.
10. Elizabeth, b. March 14, 1823; m. Elijah Cox, April 9, 1838; d. Oct. 20, 1893.
11. William, Jr., b. Dec. 24, 1825; m. Clarissa Richards, Jan. 3, 1849; d.

(We are indebted to Mr. John E. Anderson, Surveyor of Posey county, Indiana, for official record of marriages.)

MAJOR JOHN A. PRICE

Major John A. Price was the youngest child in the family of Thomas Price. He was born in eastern Kentucky in what was at first Floyd county, but now Johnson county. The name of his mother, or her family, is not known.

John A. was accidentally killed by a railroad train near Atlanta, Ill., May 13, 1867. He was said to be 74 years of age. Counting

backward this would make his birth date May 13, 1793. The national census report makes him a little younger than we believed him to be. Perhaps he was only in his 74th year at death. He remained at his father's home in Floyd county, Kentucky, perhaps, until after his mother died, soon after 1810, when he and an unmarried brother and his father followed William, his brother, to Indiana territory. Just what year this was we do not know. In 1810 he was about 16 years of age. They perhaps reached Indiana by 1812. Then he must have married (Anna Anderson) 1814, for his first child was born 1815. He would be about 20 years old at this time. The census report of 1820 shows that he was living in "Lynn or Smith Township," Posey county, at that time. (It seems there was some confusion as to the line of separation between the two townships and the U. S. enumerators classified them together as one.) The county records show that in 1824 John A. bought the farm lying east of and adjoining his brother William's farm. He purchased it from a man named Valentine Crabtree, who had entered the land in 1814, the same time William had entered his land. He lived on this farm to the day of his death, and it is known as the "Old Major Price Farm" to this day, though it is no longer owned by any of his descendants.

John A. Price was buried in the family cemetery on his farm, on an elevation almost directly in front of the old home, in a field between the highway and the railroad.

There seems to be a query in the minds of many persons as to why he was called "Major." I explain that he came by the title legitimately. In the old days every man in Indiana who was able to perform military service was considered to be a member of the state militia, and was legally obligated to report at stated places on certain designated days for muster and drill. It seems that each township had a man authorized by the state as a mustering officer for his township, or section. This officer ranked as a Major of the state militia. John A. Price was this official in his section. I suppose these officers were uniformed. Mr. Harrison Barrett, of this city, whose home was about a mile north of this Price settlement, says Major Price owned a beautiful officer's sword, a valued relic of the old militia days. He says the last time he ever saw this sword was during the Civil War, a few years before the death of the Major, when there was a great patriotic meeting held in Bethsaida church house, and the committee in charge borrowed the Major's sword and displayed it on the wall of the church. It seems that the sword has been lost since his death, as I cannot learn of its existence anywhere.

I have been told of an incident in the life of Major Price that possibly casts a side-light on the date when he came to Indiana:

Major Price, with several of his neighbors, once hauled produce (perhaps pork) to Evansville. Several wagons were in the group with the Major's team and wagon leading. The next one in the procession was an old man named Miller, who told of the incident. When the procession reached Babytown hill overlooking the city of Evansville, the Major suddenly stopped his team, and gazed long at the city. Finally Miller called, asking why they were stopping so long. Miller told afterward that the Major suddenly became aroused, waved his hand toward Evansville and exclaimed:

"What a fool I was! I saw the time once when I could have owned the land on which Evansville is located, for a small sum of money!"

Then he drove on silently.

What did he mean? Was it that he or his father might have entered the land at the cost of a legal entry? It seems that he could have meant nothing less. Now, consider an historical fact: Hugh McGary, the famous Indian fighter from Kentucky, descended the Ohio river in a canoe, in the year 1812, and landed at the present wharf of Evansville, went ashore and investigated the location, saw that it was above high waters and a goodly land. He soon entered the land. It looks like the Major must have seen this place before McGary did and perhaps was impressed with its value. If so, why did he not pre-empt it at once? Because he and his father were journeying to join his brother William in what became Posey county. If this should be true, then John A. and his father came to Indiana early in 1812, or before.

Mrs. George F. Brand, of Bloomington, Illinois, a daughter of David B. Price, says she believes the name of John A. Price's first wife was Anna Anderson. His second wife was named Patsy Benson, date of marriage unknown. But her youngest child was born 1827, indicating that John A. had lived a widower several years.

I was seventeen years old when Major Price died. My home was not more than two miles from his home, and I have a very distinct remembrance of him. He came to my father's store in Winfield quite often. As I remember him he was rather dignified, and sociable; and he had a humorous tendency in his conversation.

Patsy Benson Price died August 17, 1865. My cousin, Mrs. Martha Stinnett Welborn, tells me that she and her mother (who were near neighbors of the Prices) visited Mrs. Price in her last illness, and says the old lady was an interesting and kindly woman.

What surprises me now is that none of us thought of talking to these old pioneers of their history, and of the things in which we are so much interested now. We are paying the penalty now in being ignorant of much of their history.

Let us preserve what little we do know for future generations.

CHILDREN OF MAJOR JOHN A. PRICE

First Wife's Children

1. Isaac, b. 1815; unmarried. Died 1835.
2. Betsey, b. March 1816; unmarried. Died 1836.
3. Thomas P., b. Mar. 2, 1818; m. Sarah Risley, March 13, 1848;
d. March 30, 1898. No children.

Second Wife's Children

4. Anna, b. 1827; m. Thomas Harget.
5. James Newton, b. 1829; m. Schridly Barr; d. 1863.
6. David Benson, b. Jan. 6, 1831; m. Evalyn Gambrel, Sept. 9, 1852; d. Oct. 9, 1925.
7. Nancy Jane, b. Feb. 15, 1833; m. William Rhodes, Oct. 19, 1854; d. Feb. 17, 1872.
8. William R., b. Oct. 7, 1835; m. Elizabeth O'Dell Nov. 9, 1852.
9. Gemima, b. 1836; m. Early Carnes. No children.
10. John A. R., b. July 1, 1838; m. Elenor Anderson, Oct. 3, 1859, who died Aug. 6, 1865; m. Elizabeth Anderson Smith May 12, 1862, who died; John A. R. died Dec. 18, 1901.
11. Rachel B., b. Dec. 22, 1840; m. John Wheeler; d. July 24, 1901.
12. Martha, b. Feb. 25, 1842; m. John Wilson.
13. Sarah Ellen, b. 1844; m. Elijah Cravens Nov. 14, 1861.

AN AFFIDAVIT

The affidavit that follows was made by Mrs. Sarah E. Cox Hayes, who was a daughter of Sally Price Cox, who was a daughter of William Price, born 1805, in Kentucky. Of course she states nothing new to the older Prices, but I print it for benefit of the younger generation and those of the future. Mrs. Hayes was personally acquainted with William and John A. and most of the older Prices. Just why this affidavit was made I do not know. It is the property of Cousin Ella Kinne Kennedy, a granddaughter of Nancy Price Cox, my grandmother. Cousin Ella lives in El Paso, Texas. She kindly loaned this paper to me for use in this history. The affidavit is at follows:

"State of Illinois,

"Saline County, ss:

"Sarah Hayes, of Eldorado, Ill., in said County, being duly sworn, on her oath, states that she was born in Posey county, in the state of Indiana, on the 10th of February A.D. 1837
Affiant further states that she is a daughter of Thomas G. Cox

and Sally Cox (his wife) late of Posey county, Indiana. And that said Sally Cox was a daughter of William Price, also late of said Posey county; affiant also states that she well remembers her grandfather, the said William Price; and was also well acquainted with his brother, John A. Price. That the said John A. Price was killed by a railway train near Atlanta, in the State of Illinois, on or about the 13th day of May, A. D. 1867, and was buried near the New Harmony and Princeton road, about five miles from New Harmony, in the State of Indiana; and the said William Price and John A. Price, were generally known and recognized as brothers, being the sons of Thomas Price, aforesaid. Affiant further states that the said William Price became known as William Price, Sr.

Dated this the 21st day of December A. D. 1912.

(Signed) SARAH E. HAYES."

"Personally appeared before me the undersigned Notary Public Sarah E. Hayes, of said Saline County, and subscribed her name to and was duly sworn to the above instrument, on this the 21st day of December, A. D. 1912.

(Signed) W. C. TRUSTY,
Notary Public."

JESSE PRICE

Jesse was the fourth child of Thomas Price. He was born 1786, either in Augusta or Randolph county, Virginia. He was the only one of the family of Thomas Price who remained in eastern Kentucky. Thomas, wife and two youngest sons, were living as one family in 1810, but soon afterward Thomas' wife probably died, and Thomas and the two unmarried sons moved southwest to join William in Indiana. This left Jesse alone of all this family. In 1820 the U. S. census shows that he was the only Price living in the county.

Jesse married Lynchia Preston in 1807, in Floyd county, Kentucky. Thirteen children were born to them. Jesse seems to have been a remarkable man in many respects. He was thrifty, religious, and influential. As Captain Price, the historian of that branch of our Price family, says in his genealogy: "Plantation owner, slaveholder, Baptist, Democrat." He was a deacon of the Baptist church. Of his ten sons, five were Baptist ministers, and all his children were useful, honorable citizens. His wife was a true helpmeet and did her part in the education and training of this remarkable family. She was of the famous Preston family of Virginia and Kentucky, one of the most prominent in the southwestern part of Virginia. They produced many statesmen and soldiers. Prestonsburg, the county seat of Floyd county, Ky., was

named for this family. A glance over Captain Price's genealogy will show that Jesse's posterity has preserved some of the distinctive traits of their ancestors.

And after examining this genealogy, I am sure that many of our Prices will want to read Captain Price's history of these newly found relatives. In that book biographies will be found in full and much historical matter of interest and value to our branches of the family.

The descendants of Thomas Price in the west, extends joyful greetings to their newly discovered relatives, the descendants of Thomas Price in the east. Shake!

NANCY PRICE COX AND HER DESCENDANTS

Nancy Price, the oldest child of William Price, Sr., was born about June, 1804, in Kentucky. She was the granddaughter of Thomas Price, the head of this family of Prices and doubtless the oldest of the grandchildren. She was a very quiet woman, hospitable and a home maker. She was the mother of ten children of her own, besides some adopted children, who had been left homeless. The writer carries a memento of this good grandmother—a vaccination scar on the left arm. She vaccinated him with a needle out of the pocked arm of another person! She did such a good job of it that he has not been successfully vaccinated since!

The husband of Nancy Price was John L. Cox. They were married when she was in her sixteenth year. John L. Cox came to Indiana about 1818 or 1819. He came here from Beaufort county, N. C. Family tradition has it that he was born in Pennsylvania, and that his family moved to North Carolina when he was very young. It is known that a sister accompanied him on his journey to Indiana, but stopping awhile in Russellville, Kentucky, she married a man named King. The Coxes and Kings corresponded until the Civil war when all touch with these relatives ceased. The writer has endeavored to find these lost relatives there but failed.

John L. Cox was a quiet, good natured man, so much so that he was nicknamed "Laughing John." It is supposed that his first home was on the Donelly farm, on the banks of Cox's creek, where he certainly lived in 1823. Some old-time people suppose Cox's creek gets its name from him. But I am convinced that it gets its name from "Double-Head" John Cox, who built a fort a mile below near the creek. This was in 1809, and doubtless gives the creek its name.

In 1823 John L. Cox bought a piece of land west of the creek from George Rapp, head of the Rappite socialistic society, of New Harmony, Ind. This land was later included in what was known

as the "Baker farm." John L. and Nancy Price in all probability were in the organization of Bethsaida Christian church in 1824, only a little more than a mile away. It is known that they were members of the church almost all their married life. In 1826, John L. Cox purchased from Nathan Britton a farm about a mile east of Stewartsville, now known as the "Doll farm." Here he erected one of the first brick houses in that part of the country. The brick were "home made" and were described as "large and rough." The writer was informed some years ago that these bricks were used to wall up the basement of the later structures.

About 1848 or 1849 the farm east of Stewartsville was sold and the Rutledge farm south-west of Stewartsville, now known as the Demberger farm, was purchased and the family moved to the new home. Here this family lived until 1857, when John L. Cox and all his children sold their Indiana properties (with exception of Joshua Cox, one of the sons) and moved to Saline Co., Illinois.

John L. Cox and wife were not noisy, demonstrative Christians, but lived their religion every day. And the influence of such lives are seen in their descendants—all their children became active members of the church early in life.

John L. Cox was born Dec. 25, 1798; died Oct. 20, 1867.

Nancy Price Cox was born in June 1804; married John L. Cox April 8, 1820; died Sept. 29, 1863.

All the sons and daughters together with their sons-in-law and daughters-in-law have passed to join them on the other shore. Their grandchildren are largely gone and those living are no longer young, and most of them among the oldest people. But many of the younger generation are living and most of them are a credit to their ancestors.

The descendants of these two fine old people who lived so long ago are as follows:

THE CHILDREN OF NANCY PRICE COX

(Grd.-children of William Price, Sr.; gr.-grd.-children of Thomas Price.)

1. William Cox, b. Jan. 18, 1821; died Nov. 15, 1889. He married Mary (Aunt Polly) Cleveland April 8, 1844. She was born March 11, 1827; died Dec. 18, 1911.

2. Joshua Cox, b. Oct. 25, 1823; died Dec. 21, 1883; m. Caroline Britton, Aug. 29, 1848; she died April 5, 1909.

3. Zachariah Cox, b. Feb. 17, 1826; died April 5, 1907. Married Mary H. Kinne Feb. 18, 1847. She was born May 13, 1827; died Dec. 5, 1907.

4. James P. Cox, b. April 18; died Sept. 3, 1824.

5. Abner Cox, b. June 15, 1830; died Nov. 5, 1835.

6. John W. Cox, b. March 14, 1832; died Oct. 1, 1881. Married four times: (1) Anne Kinnie, b. Feb. 4, 1837; died Sept 8, 1863. (2) Emily C. Nelson, d. July 26, 1865, aged 28 years, 6 months, 2 days. (3) Edna C. Carner, nee Baker; d. Mar. 30, 1873, aged 28 years, 2 months, 16 days. (4) Matilda Burnett. No dates obtained.

7. Sarah Elizabeth Cox, born May 13, 1836; died Feb. 1, 1877. Married June 5, 1856 to Rev. Reuben Oliver Kinne who was born Feb. 5, 1830; died April 25, 1879.

8. Romelia Cox, b. July 26, 1839; d. March 29, 1872. Married Isabella DeFur April 3, 1859.

9. Nancy Caroline Cox, b. July 24, 1843; d. Sept. 9, 1863.

10. Mary Ellen Cox, b. May 13, 1846; d. Feb. 14, 1904. Married Dr. Julius Boyle who died Sept 16, 1924.

Sometime after Nancy Cox's death, John L. Cox married Rebecca Doneley, who survived him many years. Rebecca was born Feb. 21, 1821, died Oct. 24, 1901. All these old people were buried in the cemetery of Poplar Christian church, in Gallatin Co., Illinois, about two miles east of Texas City. In this same cemetery are buried most of their children and many of their more distant descendants.

WILLIAM COX AND HIS DESCENDANTS

William and Mary Cox (Aunt Polly) were the parents of a large family of children. This old couple all their married life were noted for their religious life and hospitable home. It was a home where all were genial and happy, and where friends delighted to visit. It was a preacher's home and headquarters for large church gatherings.

William, on becoming a member of old Black River church, Posey county, Indiana, was chosen church clerk. His penmanship was the old-fashioned kind, big round letters and as easy to read as if printed. And his records as long as he lived in Indiana, were model ones. They were really a history of the church, as all such records ought to be, and are a valuable possession of Black River church to this day. When he moved to Illinois in 1857, it was not long until Mt. Pleasant church of General Baptists was organized and he was elected clerk and served as such as long as he lived. He was church clerk 40 years and in 38 years he missed only two meetings, sickness causing these absences. The last two years of his life infirmities prevented his regular attendance.

As a deacon he was efficient. He was a good presider when the pastor was absent; a good pacifier in time of church trouble and a splendid advisor at all times.

"Aunt Polly" was a remarkable woman. She was tireless in

her strenuous life, in home and church. She was blessed with a sense of humor. She could see the funny side of life and could keep company amused with her quick wit. And her intuition was uncanny. Instinctively she seemed to read others. She was not naturally suspicious, but when she lost faith in a person, time usually justified her opinion. Once a strange preacher visited the church and held a revival. Everybody swallowed the new man—all but Aunt Polly. She refused to attend his meetings. The church people wondered and nearly went back on her. Her husband reasoned with her in vain. "Wait and see," she would say. The meeting closed and still Aunt Polly was obdurate. William went up to Eldorado and happened to stroll down to the depot and there was the preacher with his "wife" ready to get on a train. Stepping over to William the preacher sent a message to Polly: "You tell her," said the preacher, "that she is the only one down there who acts like she has good common sense." It soon came out that the preacher was a hypocritical swindler, involving some of those who swallowed him, financially; also it became known that he was not married to his "wife." Aunt Polly was wise enough to not throw up to the church folks, "I told you so." But they had more respect for her judgment ever after that experience. A book could be written about this couple—Uncle William and Aunt Polly—and it would be mighty good reading and full of humor also. They rest from their labors and their works do follow them.

Their genealogy is very imperfect. In case of some of the children nothing is known. This is very regrettable.

CHILDREN OF WM. COX AND WIFE

(Grd.-children of Nancy Price Cox; gr.-grd.-children of Wm. Price, Sr.; Gr.-gr.-grd.-children of Thomas Price.)

1. Nancy Ann, b. March 2, 1845; d. March 1922; m. G. W. Eaton who was born 1845, died 1805. They left five children and several grandchildren. Geo. Eaton was a Union soldier.

2. John William, b. about 1847; served 18 months as a Union soldier in the Civil war; married three times: 1. Susan Harris. 2. Caroline Cox (widow of Geo. Cox.) 3. Kate Trousdale. Address, Omaha, Ill.

3. 4. Marion and Franklin, twins, b. Feb. 10, 1849. Marion married Catharine Wilson; Franklin married Lizzie Pullum, who died some years ago.

5. James Lewis, b. Feb. 1, 1851; married twice. 1. Mary Ellen Tucker. 2. Louella Stallings.

6. Matilda Jane, b. Sept. 13, 1854; m. Thomas Endicott; died leaving two sons and a daughter.

7. Sarah Ellen, b. April 23, 1857; married Thomas Gwaltney. She died in 1912. He died some years ago.

8. Paralee, b. about 1860. (One list does not give Paralee but does give "Willamina" b. Dec. 18, 1859. I suppose both names are for one person.) Paralee married Frank Wilson. They have two children. Live in Cario, Ill.

9. Mary Elizabeth, b. Sept. 29, 1862; m. Wesley Nave. They have two daughters married. Live in Eldorado, Ill.

10. Viola, b. Sept. 22, 1866; m. James Read. Reside in Stuttgart, Ark.

11. Elvis, b. Sept. 18, 1868; moved to Arkansas where he married.

WILLIAM COX'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-grd.-c. of Nancy Price Cox; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of William Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.c. of Thomas Price.)

NANCY ANN EATON'S CHILDREN

C. B.

T. B.

Mrs. Alice Wood.

Mrs. Georgia Vickers.

NANCY ANN EATON'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-grd.-c. of William Cox; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Nancy; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of William Price; gr.-gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

C. L. Eaton's children—Adrien, Raymond, Chancy, Everett.

L. B. Eaton's children—Noel, Lee, Mrs. Nettie Morris, Mrs. Dorothy Bruce, Elnora.

Mrs. Alice Woods' children—Mrs. Nora Wood, Mrs. Stella O'Neal, Mrs. Gladys Boutwell, Ottis, Charles, Carl, Earl, Hazel, Anna and Vivian.

Mrs. Georgia Vicker's children—Mrs. Vivian Wilson, Mrs. Fay Cash, Hershall, Raymond.

NANCY ANN COX EATON'S GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of William Cox; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c of Nancy; gr.-gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c of William Price; gr.-gr.-gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c of Thomas Price.)

Helen Wood, Hilda Wood, Laurence E. O'Neal, Loderman Bout-

well, Raymond Wood, Bobby Wilson, Betty Ann Cash, Edward Eaton, James H. Eaton, Flora May Morris, Mack Morris, Annette Eaton.

Nancy Ann Cox Eaton was 77 years old at death. She left four children, twenty-three grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

FRANCIS MARION COX'S CHILDREN

Alvin P., b. Oct. 25, 1874, married.
Austin, b. Dec. 31, 1876, married.
Elmer, b. April 16, 1879, married.
Laura Evalyn, b. Oct. 1, 1881, married.
James Harvey, b. May 27, 1884, married.
William Orley, b. March 9, 1886, married.
Everett, b. Dec. 30, 1888, married.
Mary Caroline, b. April 17, 1891, married.
Ethel, b. May 23, 1894, married.

FRANCIS MARION COX'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-grd.-c. of William Cox; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Nancy Price Cox; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c of Wm. Price; gr.-gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

ALVIN P. COX'S CHILDREN

1. Minnie (dead).
2. John, who is married and has two children.
3. Kathlene, married and has one child.

ALVIN'S GRANDCHILDREN

John Cox's children—1. Mary Valera, 2. Barbara Nell.
Kathlene Kelley's children—James Alvin Kelley.
(Alvin P. Cox is a banker of Eldorado, Ill.)

AUSTIN COX'S CHILDREN

1. Doine, (dead; 2. Carl Marshall; 3. Kennett Ray; 4. Jewell Brockett.

ELMER COX'S CHILDREN

1. Lowell; 2. Ruby; Reba June; 4. Kathern Anna; 5. Wanda Nell.

LAURA SIMPSON'S CHILDREN

1. Lovie (dead; 2. Blanch Cox Bellars; 3. Lowell; 4. Edna; 5. Vera; 6. F. M.; 7. R. O.; 8. Christine; 9. Sheba Ray.

JAMES HARVEY COX'S CHILDREN

1. Glen; 2. Ralph (dead); 3. Helen; 4. Freda.

WILLIAM ORLEY'S CHILDREN

1. Doyle; 2. Delbert; 3. Neva; 4. Dorris; 5. Randall.

EVERETT COX'S CHILDREN

1. Floyd; 2. Lloyd; 3. Norine; 4. Willard.

MARY C. STEWART'S CHILDREN

1. Howard; 2. Marion; 3. Lorine; 4. Verna.

ETHEL UNDERWOOD'S CHILDREN

1. Etheridge; 2. Leon; 3. Hershall; 4. Gerald.

Marion and Catharine Cox's children numbered 9; grandchildren above 40, and we haven't names of great-grandchildren.

JAMES LEWIS COX'S CHILDREN

(Gr.-c. of William Cox; gr.-grd.-c. of Nancy Cox; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of William Price; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.

Ida May (Woods), b. Jan. 30, 1873.

Maggie (Green), b. March 1875.

William Franklin, b. August 10, 1877.

Lora May (Anderson) b. July 4, 1887.

Nora (Chadwick) b. Nov. 5, 1889.

Truman, b. Oct. 1, 1891. (dead.)

Anna Belle (Röss), b. Oct. 17, 1893.

Sadie (Durall), b. March 2, 1895.

Walter D., b. June 6, 1898.

Elodia Blanche (Brooks), b. Feb. 22, 1901.

Eva Pearl (Smith), b. Feb. 7, 1904.

Charles H., b. March 30, 1906.

Velma Helen, b. June 30, 1908.

John C., b. May 12, 1912.

James Lewis Cox lives at Makanda, Ill.

JOSHUA COX AND DESCENDANTS

(Son of John L. and Nancy Price Cox.)

Joshua Cox was born Oct. 25, 1823, in Robb township, Posey county, Indiana. He grew up on a farm and received a very good education. He was a good penman. Taught school in early manhood. He was elected Captain of a company of soldiers raised for Mexican War service, and had his uniform and sword, but the war closed before the company was mustered into the U. S. service.

He was married to Caroline Britton Aug. 29, 1848. Their first home was a log cabin which stood about a mile east of Stewartsville, in the field south of the Henry Miller home. After a year they moved a mile south of Stewartsville into a log cabin now owned by Fred Faul, across the road from the Demberger woods. Later they moved to a double log house a mile south, where the John Drulinger home stands. About 1855 they moved a short distance to the village of Winfield where Joshua and his brother John W. Cox, purchased a general merchandise store. In 1857 Joshua purchased his brother's interests in the business. He continued the mercantile business, and also owned and ran the old saw and grist mill that stood at foot of the bluffs, on the bank of Cox's Creek. In 1873 he closed out his business interests and moved to Mt. Vernon, where he died Dec. 21, 1883.

He was also a Justice-of-the-Peace many years, and officiated at hundreds of marriages.

Caroline Britton Cox was born Nov. 16, 1825, in Christian county, Kentucky, three miles north of Fairview, the birthplace of Jefferson Davis, president of the Southern Confederacy. She was the daughter of William and Anne (Stuart) Britton. This family came to Kentucky in 1805 from South Carolina, just across the line between North and South Carolina dividing line. Anne Britton's father's name was James Stuart and her mother was a daughter of Hazel Hardwick. Her maiden name being Mina Hardwick. The Brittons, Stuarts and Walkers were related by marriage before or after coming west.

Joshua and Caroline Cox united with the Bethsaida Christian church soon after their marriage and were baptized by Rev. Austin Hudson. A few years later a General Baptist church was organized much nearer them and they transferred their membership to that church. Joshua served for several years as deacon in the church; also as church clerk. After moving to Mt. Vernon they transferred their membership to the General Baptist church there. Caroline died in 84th year, on April 5, 1909.

JOSHUA COX'S CHILDREN

(Grandchildren of Nancy Price Cox; gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Eva, b. June 15, 1849; m. to I. T. Slygh April 30, 1876; died 1913.
2. John E., b. Oct. 14, 1850; m. to Mary E. Weare Sept. 1, 1878.
3. William H., b. Aug. 2, 1853; d. Oct. 19, 1876.
4. Anne Elizabeth, b. Nov. 11, 1855; m. T. E. Livesey, Oct. 25, 1879.
5. Nancy Mildred, b. June 27, 1858; d. Aug. 21, 1858.
6. James P., b. Oct. 5, 1859; m. Hattie Barton Oct. 4, 1893, who died May 28, 1896; m. Sabra Adele Barton (b. Sept. 7, 1872) Nov. 21, 1900.
7. Mary M., b. Sept. 11, 1862; d. May 1, 1892.
8. Martha E., b. June 27, 1865; d. Oct. 30, 1865.
9. Lillie F., b. March 1, 1869; m. D. L. Scholey May 15, 1890; *Sept. 17* d. ~~May 15~~, 1891; infant died same time.
10. Lenora B., b. March 16, 1871; d. Oct. 26, 1873.

JOSHUA COX'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-grd.-c. of Nancy Price Cox; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of William; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

EVA COX SLYGH'S CHILDREN

1. Selma S., b. Oct. 3, 1882. Resides in Washington, D. C.
2. Ercil, b., d.

JOHN E. COX'S CHILDREN

1. Eva B., b. in Evansville, Ind., July 27, 1879. A teacher in public schools in Evansville.
2. Harvey C., b. in Mt. Vernon, Ind., Oct. 21, 1880; m. Nancy Marlin Jan. 29, 1905, at Pomona, Cal. Live in Hollywood, Cal. Is a jeweler and optician.
3. James E., b. in Enfield, Ill., March 16, 1883; m. Helen Swezey Sept. 13, 1911 at Ann Arbor, Mich. Prof. Cox is a graduate of Oakland City college and Indiana University; has Litt. D. degree from Oakland City college. Is on faculty of Drury college, Springfield, Mo.; an ordained minister of General Baptist church.
4. Matilda C., b. at Eastbank, W. Va., Aug. 19, 1884; d. Oct. 15, 1887.
5. Grace W., b. at Eastbank, W. Va., April 3, 1886; a teacher in public schools of Evansville, Ind.
6. Arthur S., b. (Charleston, W. Va.) May 23, 1888; m. May

Isabelle Corzine, June 26, 1912, in Charleston, Ill. He is head of the Olney Printing Co., Olney, Ill.

JOSHUA COX'S GREAT GRANDCHILDREN

(Dr. Harvey Cox's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of John E.; gr.-grd.-c. of Joshua; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Nancy; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of William, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. John Louis, b. January 7, 1906.
2. Carl Britton, b. Oct. 19, 1913.
3. Infant daughter died.

(Prof. Jas. E. Cox's Children.)

1. Carol, b. January 7, 1916.

(Arthur Cox's Children.)

1. Mary Louise, b. April 21, 1913.
2. Arthur Stuart, b. June 5, 1915.
3. John Cozine, b. May 5, 1918.

JOHN E. AND MARY WEARE COX

John E. Cox received a common school education; also graduate of a commercial school. He grew up in his father's store, but never had a fancy for commercial life; when of age enlisted in the U. S. army and served five years as a non-commissioned officer, being the ranking duty Sergeant when discharged. There were several Indian wars during the time he was in the service, but he only saw Indian war service in 1876-1877, in the Sioux and Northern Cheyenne Indian war, better known as the "Sitting Bull War." He served under General Miles in the Yellowstone country. Was discharged in the field while campaigning. On his return home he entered upon what he believed was his calling—that of a gospel minister. He was ordained as a minister in the General Baptist church, on 3rd Sunday in Sept. 1878. On the first Sunday in Sept. 1878 he was married to Mary E. Weare, at Mt. Vernon, Ind. He was pastor of churches in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan and W. Va. He baptized six or eight hundred persons and organized many churches. Since 1915 his failing health has taken him out of the regular work.

Mary Weare Cox was born in Bracken Co., Ky. Her mother was a McDonald and grandmother was a Barnes. The family came to Indiana before the Civil War. Two brothers were Union soldiers. Only one member of this family survives, Mrs. Tillie Crunk, Mt. Vernon, Ind. Mrs. Cox was born Sept. 7, 1847; died Dec. 12, 1919.

ANNIE E. COX LEVESEY'S DESCENDANTS

(Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Joshua; gr.-grd.-c. of Nancy; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of William; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Gwendolin, b. July 14, 1881; m. Dr. William H. Holmes, at Chicago, Ill. Dr. Holmes is a noted physician. He served in France in the World's War. The Holmes' live in Chicago.

2. Berneta, b. Sept. 14, 1883; d. Dec. 1924.

3. Kenneth, b. Dec. 25, 1887; m. Frances Cole Oct. 11, 1913. Mr. Livesey served an enlistment in U. S. Navy. He is a prosperous business man in Decatur, Ill.

4. Lillian, M., b. Feb. 16, 1890; m. Lloyd Howell Sept. 16, 1912. Mr. Howell is an extensive business man in El Paso, Texas.

(Grandchildren.)

(Gr.-grd.-c. of Joshua; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Nancy; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of William; gr.-gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

(Gwendolin Holmes' Children.)

1. Virginia Gwendolin, b. Sept. 3, 1911.

2. Natalie Shaw, b. Oct. 7, 1914

(Ken Livesey's Children.)

1. Mary Elizabeth, b. Dec. 26, 1914.

2. William Cole, b. March 22, 1916.

(Lillian Holmes' Children.)

1. William Sherman, b. June 29, 1914.

2. Thomas Evan, b. Aug. 16, 1915.

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES P. COX

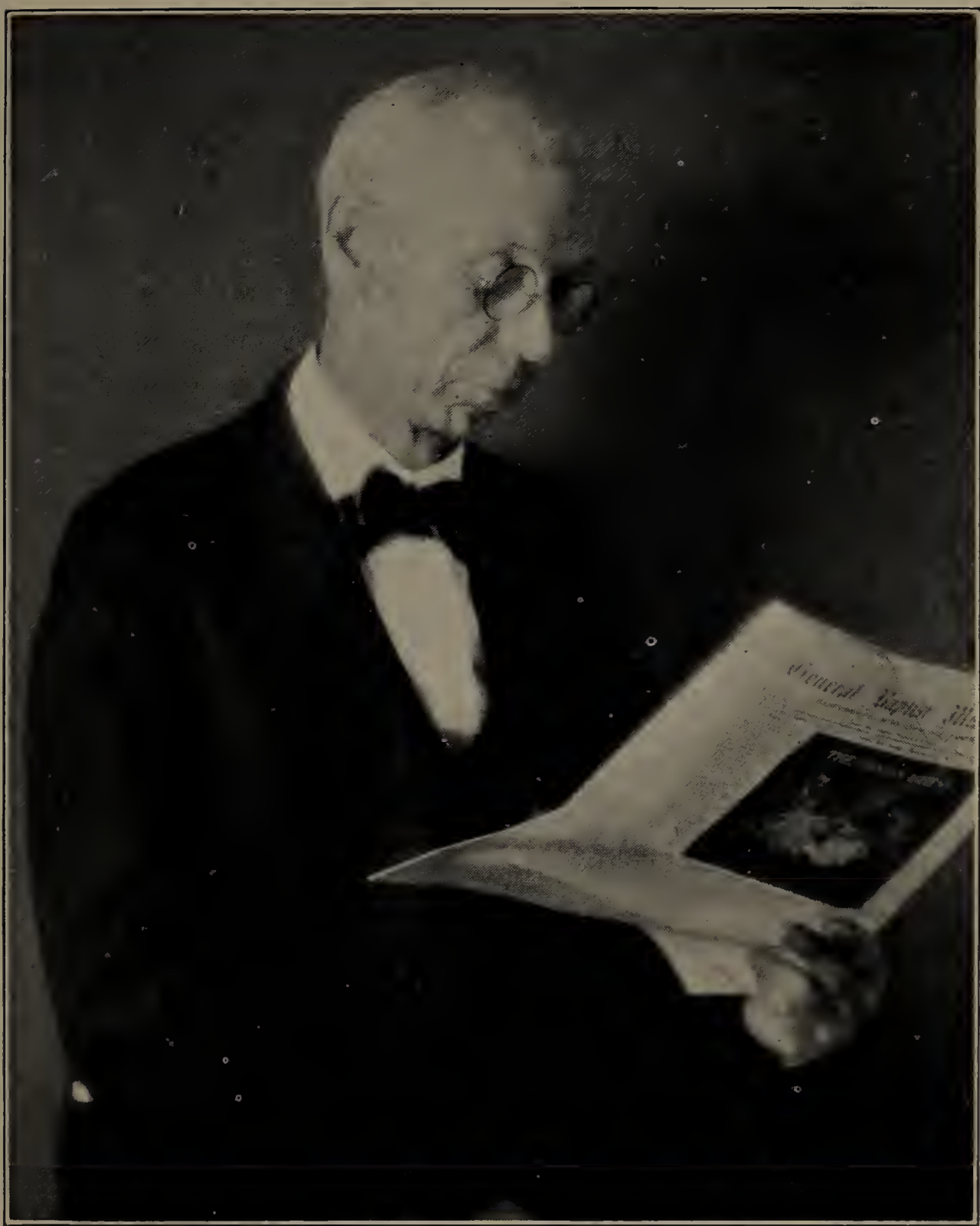
James P. Cox lives at Owensville, Ind. He is editor and publisher of the Star-Echo, a local newspaper. Also editor and publisher of the Messenger, a church paper of the General Baptists. He is secretary of the General Association, secretary of old Liberty association, and is also secretary of the foreign mission board. He is a trustee in Oakland City college. He has been twice married—first to Hattie Barton and after her death to Sabra Barton. He has four children and four grandchildren.

CHILDREN

(grd.-c. of Joshua; gr.-grd.-c. of Nancy; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of William; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Lillian, (Hattie's child) b. July 19, 1894; m. Emmett Smith, who is a school teacher at Startup, Washington.

2. Isabel Audrey, (Sabra's child) b. Feb. 26, 1902; m. Jess M. Gill, May 24, 1924; address, Cleveland, Ohio.



JAMES P. COX, (living.)
Great-great-grandson of Thomas Price Editor and Publisher



3. James Barton, (Sabra's child) b. April 27, 1904; m. Retta Jaquess Sept. 17, 1923; address, Owensville, Indiana.

4. Arlin Walton, (Sabra's child) b. Feb. 5, 1906.

GRANDCHILDREN

(Lillian Smith's Children.)

1. Sara Elizabeth, b. May 25, 1923.

2. Robert Francis, b. Sept. 1, 1924.

(J. Barton Cox's Children.)

1. Sabra Sue, b. Aug. 30, 1924.

(Isabel Cox Gill's Children.)

1. Jacklyn, b. Aug. 30, 1925.

ZACHARIAH COX

Zachariah Cox, son of John L. and Nancy Price Cox, was born Feb. 17, 1825; died April 5, 1907; married Mary H. Kinne, Feb. 18, 1847. Zachariah was a farmer all his life. He was at all times a quiet, gentle and courteous, old-fashioned man. Like his father he was a man of peace and good will. Some folks know but little and talk much. But Zachariah, always a reader, knew much but was a man of few words. Yet to an intimate friend he was an interesting conversationalist. Nearly all his life he (with his wife) was a member of the church and lived his religion. The last time I saw him he was almost 80 years of age, and straight as an Indian, with coal black hair.

"Aunt Mary" his wife, was a remarkable woman. She was a great reader all her life and never forgot what she read. Perhaps she was the only person living who remembered the names and ages of all the various descendants of her husband's brothers and sisters. If she were living now with her help the preparation of this family history would not be such a task.

Zachariah and Mary were the parents of eight children. Four died leaving no descendants.

The others are as follows:

(Grd.-c. of Nancy Price Cox; gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Mary Marie, b. March 30, 1857; m. Benjamin A. Calvert, born April 14, 1849 and died April 24, 1907.

2. Sarah Alice, b. Jan. 5, 1859; m. Nov. 3, 1880, to Joseph W. Green, who was born July 7, 1857.

3. Martha Amelia, b.; m. James A. Young.

4. Joshua Oscar, b. married.

ZACHARIAH COX'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-grd.-c. of Nancy Price Cox; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

MARIE CALVERT'S CHILDREN

1. William Ehrgott, b. Feb. 10, 1876; m. Dec. 23, 1911 to Ora Swisher.
 2. Albert Leslie, b. Jan. 17, 1878; m. May Van Volkinburg.
 3. Mary Annie, b. Nov. 20, 1880; died Aug. 10, 1883.
 4. Jesse Roy, b. April 29, 1883; m. to Hattie Baxter.
 5. Goldie Myrtle, b. April 7, 1885; m. Harry Lee Mulnix.
- Mary M. Calvert's address is Wichita, Kansas.

SARAH ALICE GREEN'S CHILDREN

1. Henry Oscar, b. Aug. 26, 1882; m. Sept. 5, 1903 to Nellie E. Ross.
 2. Sylvia Lela, b. Sept. 22, 1889; m. March 11, 1915, to Robt. P. Maddox.
 3. Joseph Arthur, b. Sept. 5, 1891; m. June 15, 1920 to Alice Dobbins.
 4. Don Emery, b. Oct. 8, 1895; d. Dec. 2, 1913.
 5. Alice Marie, b. June 4, 1898; m. Aug. 6, 1921 to Dola Mason.
 6. Mary Amy, b. Jan. 25, 1901; m. March 24, 1923, to Bryon E. Merry.
- J. W. Green's address, Durango, Colorado.

MARTHA YOUNG'S CHILDREN

1. Eva D., m. John Henry White.
2. John O., m. Jeanette Reck.
3. Goldie Alice, m. Foster Beard.
4. Edna Clair, m. Clyde Burrow.
5. Alma, 6. May, 7. Fay, 9. Lowell.

MARTHA YOUNG'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Eva D. White's Children.)

1. Jewell, m. Anist Nick; one child, Virginia White Nick.
2. Floyd; 3. Kenneth; 4. Ralph; 5. Randle; 6. John Henry.

(Joshua Oscar Cox's Children.)

1. Leona May, m. Joe Spencer.
 2. Amos B.
- Address, J. O. Cox, Manilla, Ark.

ZACHARIAH COX'S GRAND-CHILDREN

(Marie M. Calverts Grandchildren)

(William Ehrgot Calvert's Children.)

(Gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Nancy Price Cox; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Wm. Cecil; 2. Jacob Leslie; 3. Goldie Myrtle.

(Jesse Roy Calverts Children.)

1. Benjamin Roy; 2. Wm. Edwin; 3. Mary Jane.

(Goldie Myrtle Mullinix's Children.)

1. Henry Lee, b. April 29, 1910, died same date.
2. Marie Juanita, b. Feb. 23, 1912.
3. Nellora Irene, b. Jan. 15, 1919.

SARAH ALICE GREEN'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Henry Oscar Green's Children.)

1. Mildred Eileen, b. Aug. 17, 1908.
2. Rose Raymond, b. May 6, 1912.

(Sylvia Lela Maddox's Children.)

1. Joseph L., b. March 25, 1915.
2. Amy Avanell, b. Sept. 12, 1917.

(Alice Marie Mason's Children.)

1. Dola Marie, b. June 8, 1923.

JOHN WESLEY COX AND DESCENDANTS

(Son of Nancy Price Cox; grandson of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-grd.-son of Thomas Price.)

John Wesley Cox, born March 15, 1832; died Oct. 1, 1881. He was married four times. First to Annie Kinne, born Feb. 24, 1837, died Sept. 8, 1863; five children. Second wife, Emily C. Nelson; died July 26, 1865, aged 28 years, 6 months, 2 days; no children. Third wife, Mrs. Eda Carnes; died March 30, 1873, aged 28 years, 2 months, 16 days; three children. Fourth wife, Mrs. Matilda Burnett; five children.

Historical Sketch

John Wesley Cox grew up on the farm, getting as good an education as the country schools of his day furnished. He was gifted for a business life and at an early age entered upon a commercial career at Winfield, Ind., with his brother, Joshua Cox. About 1857 he sold his interest to his brother and moved to Texas City, Saline county, Ill., where he established a mercantile business, which was afterward moved to Eldorado, Ill. He was a successful business

man, and a popular and influential citizen. He was a faithful member of the General Baptist church.

JOHN WESLEY COX'S DESCENDANTS—CHILDREN

(Gr.-c. of Nancy Price Cox; gr.-grd.-c. of William Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

(Anna Cox's Children)

Clara, b. Dec. 10, 1854; m. J. J. Hausser Aug. 26, 1874. J. J. Hausser was born Feb. 11, 1849, died Nov. 13, 1907; an upright, honest Christian citizen. Clara died July 18, 1925.

Marcia, b. May 23, 1857; m. 1st, R. L. Tison Aug. 31, 1881; 2nd, m. J. R. Murray Feb. 15, 1896, address Eldorado, Ill.

Ida, b. May 3, 1861; m. Sept. 3, 1884, Melville K. Purcell, who was born Aug. 24, 1859; address Equality, Ill.

Elizabeth Caroline, b. Jan. 24, 1863, died Feb. 26, 1925; m. Feb. 2, 1887 to Charles Leonard Winterberger, Junction, Ill.

(Eda C. Cox's Children.)

William T., b. in Eldorado, Ill., March 1, 1867; married twice. 1st to Louzetta Gaines, daughter of Lorenzo and Polly Gaines, of Texas City, Ill., June 7, 1891. Louzetta died Sept. 10, 1901. On June 4, 1903, married Pattie Williams, of New Haven, Ill., who was born 1875. W. T. Cox is a successful business man and farmer; address, Omaha, Ill.

Anna, b. Oct. 4, 1868; m. Welborn Bennett; died, May 23, 1895.

Isaac N., b. Feb. 15, 1870; married Clara E. Slocum July 26, 1889, who died Jan. 3, 1923. Married Flora Shaver May 7, 1923. I. N. Cox is a merchant, and minister of the General Baptist church; address, Eldorado, Ill.

(Matilda Burnett Cox's Children.)

Warner E., died at age of eleven years.

Estella, died in infancy.

Laura, died in early childhood.

Lotta, married Hugh Trammell.

Jennie, married Charles Webb.

JOHN W. COX'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-grd.-c. of Nancy Price Cox; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

(Clara Hausser's Children.)

Albert Hausser, b. May 8, 1875; m. Aug. 28, 1901, to Alice Endicott. Deacon in Christian church, and Conference secretary. Employee in postal service.

Idella S., b. April 6, 1878; d. Feb. 14, 1914; m. 1st, Cyrenaus M. Creek; second, R. G. Hemphill.

Charles E., b. Aug. 24, 1880; d. Aug. 24, 1904, on his 24th birthday.

Margaret A., b. Nov. 11, 1882; d. May 23, 1919; m. P. L. Wettau.

Arthur G., b. Aug. 13, 1885; m. Bertha Wettau. A successful merchant in Eldorado, Ill.

Anna C., b. March 12, 1888; m. Otis Hedges, Eldorado, Ill.

Will N., b. Aug. 7, 1890; m. Ola Jones. A veterenary surgeon, Eldorado, Ill.

John J., b. March 16, 1894; m. Verna Keasler. Assistant post-master, Eldorado, Ill.

Two sons died in infancy.

(Marcia Tison Murray's Children.)

Mabel Marcia, b. March 28, 1889; m. W. A. Plumb.

Lela Eunice, b. June 20, 1893; m. C. N. Trout.

R. L., Jr., b. June 14, 1895; d. Aug. 6, 1895.

Address, Eldorado, Ill.

(Ida Cox Purcell's Children.)

Mary Ruth, b. June 17, 1885; m. Rev. Ralph Marshall Davis Nov. 29, 1906; Mrs. Davis born Feb. 13, 1886. Mr. Davis is a prominent Presbyterian minister.

Raymond Cox, b. Nov. 15, 1887; m. Aug. 18, 1915 to Mirill Turner, who was born May 27, 1889; d. Nov. 7, 1919.

Warner Edmund, b. Nov. 6, 1889; d. Feb. 3, 1915.

(Elizabeth Cox Winterberger's Children.)

Leonard Valentine, b. June 10, 1891; m. Georgie Nathalie Floyd June 21, 1912.

Fay, born May 33, 1901. Successful school teacher.

Three infants died.

(Wm. T. Cox's Children.)

First wife's children.—Vivian, b. March 12, 1893; m. Odes Bayley, New Haven, Ill., in 1910.

Flora, b. May 3, 1901; m. Ben Bruce, 1920, who died in 1925.

Infant, a girl, died.

(Lotta Cox Trammell's Children.)

Two sons and one daughter.

(Jennie Cox Webb's Children.)

Two daughters.

JOHN WESLEY COX'S GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Nancy Cox. gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

CLARA HAUSSEY'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Albert Hausser's Grandchildren.)

Merom W., b. Aug. 5, 1902.

Viriden F., b. June 30, 1904.

Clara Ruth, b. Jan. 26, 1908.

Charles R., b. Oct. 2, 1909.

(Idella Hausser Creek's Children.)

Eddie M., aged 23 years (1925).

(Margarette Hausser Wettau's Children.)

Mary L., aged 15 years (1925).

(Arthur G. Hausser's Children.)

Louise E., aged 4 years (1925).

(Dr. Will N. Hausser's Children.)

Rosetta Lucelle, aged three years (1925).

Marjorie M., aged one year (1925).

(John J. Hausser's Children.)

Clara E., aged 5 years (1925).

Opal Lee, aged 1 year (1925).

(Anna Hausser Hedges' Children.)

John W., aged 6 years (1925).

Jennie I., aged 4 years (1925).

Margaret M., aged 2 years (1925).

Anna Lou, infant (1925).

MARCIA MURRAY'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Lela Tison Trout's Children.)

Marcia Elizabeth, b. Sept. 12, 1912.

Paul Clement, b. Aug. 20, 1924.

IDA COX PURCELL'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Mary Ruth Davis' Children.)

Mary Cordelia, b. March 29, 1910.

Ralph Marshall, Jr., b. April 1, 1921.

(Raymond Cox Purcell's Children.)

Ruth Ivey Purcell, b. Nov. 12, 1917.

ELIZABETH COX WINTERBERGER'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Leonard V. Winterberger's Children.)

Gwendolyn Frances, b. Jan. 25, 1915.

Charles Leonard, b. Feb. 16, 1917.

Floyd Valentine, b. Oct. 23, 1918.

Margaret Carolyn, b. Feb. 8, 1920.

Ida Marjorie, b. Jan. 17, 1922.

W. T. COX'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Vivian Cox Bayley's Children.)

Wm. Gaines, b. June 27, 1911.

Flora E., b. Nov. 19, 1914.

Daughter died in infancy.

(Flora Cox Bruce's Children.)

William M., b. Jan. 18, 1921.

THE COX-KINNE FAMILIES

Grandfather John L. Cox (husband of Nancy Price) and family and the Kinne family were intimately related by marriage. Two of the Cox boys married Kinne girls and one of the Kinne boys married one of the Cox girls. Zachariah Cox married Mary Kinne, John W. Cox married Anne Kinne and Rev. R. O. Kinne married Sarah Elizabeth Cox.

The Kinne family of four or five girls and two men, were a remarkable family in many respects. They were English people. The writer knows nothing of the parents. This family of children were all intelligent and better educated than the average people of their day. Nearly all of them were professional school teachers. Rev. O. R. Kinne was an ordained minister of the older Christian church. He also was an inventive genius. The writer saw several models of machinery which were made by him that gave evidence of being practical. But he died before bringing them to the public. The writer was present at the marriage of R. O. and Sarah, June 5th, 1856, when he was only five years and eight months of age. It was at Grandfather Cox's Indiana home, now the Demberger farm, about a mile south-west of Stewartsville, Ind. So many people were present that they could not all get into the house, so the young people stood in the south door, with the preacher (Rev. Geo. P. Cavanah) standing on the pavement in front of the door, and all the friends gathered close around the preacher. In the excitement of the occasion, the writer got lost from his mother and was crowded outside the circle where he couldn't see what was going on. He was strenuously objecting, when a daughter of Aunt Sally Britton

picked him up and set him on her shoulder, where he could see to his heart's content! Of all that throng, as far as known, only two are now living—Cousin Martha Stinnett Welborn and the writer. Only one child of Reuben's and Elizabeth's now lives—Mrs. Ella Kennedy, El Paso, Texas. And there are only four grandchildren, most of whom live at Poplar Bluffs, Mo.

Henry Kinne devoted his life to school teaching. He was gifted, a splendid conversationalist and excentric. He would leave without a word, be gone for a long time and then drop in on his relatives unexpectedly. The last time we ever saw him he appeared unexpectedly at my father's house and stayed several days. The youngsters had a great time with him. He entertained them with accounts of his travels and the wonderful experiences that had befallen him. One day he picked up his hat and stepped out without a word. The writer went out to see what had become of him, and saw him on the bridge that crossed the creek, walking away rapidly. The watching lad felt a sadness that comes back to him after all these years. He felt then that he would never see this wonderful man again. And he never did.

Mary Kinne Cox had an experience that is forgotten even in the neighborhood where it occurred. In fact all who were connected with it have died. I will relate it here for benefit of the later generations. She was teaching school in a little school house that stood near the old Bethlehem church of Primitive Baptists, about two miles south of Stewartsville, on what was afterward known as the "poor farm," just across the Stewartsville and Mt. Vernon road from where Thos. G. Cox and family lived. A small cemetery can be seen close by to this day. Years afterward the school house was moved north and located near Stewartsville, and the church house was moved east about a mile and located where a church house stands now.

In those old days teachers were expected to treat the school, or the school would feel that it was its right and duty to haze the teacher by "turning him out." So Mary Kinne had purchased a supply of candy for the treat and had it stored at a nearby home. Of course the children knew nothing of these preparations. The last day came and the youngsters were getting uneasy. At the recess there was a caucus and conclusions arrived at. The children interviewed the teacher. The leader was Angeline Rogers. Angeline and her sister were step-daughters of Thomas G. Cox. They were nearly as old as the teacher and larger and stronger. Angeline delivered an ultimatum to the teacher: She must treat or they would have a baptism at noon! They got no encouragement from the small but spunky teacher. The noon hour arrived and no sign of a treat. The Rogers girls each grasped an arm of the teacher and

hustled her toward the creek just a little ways north, the excited school children following. Soon the "baptizing hole" by the big elm tree was reached and without a moment's hesitation the two girls dragged the teacher down into the water! In the deepest part they stopped. Angaline lifted a hand and repeating the baptismal formula and dipped the teacher as nicely as Uncle Joel Hume could have done! Then the children returned to the school house, where the big girls helped the teacher dry her clothes, while the larger boys went after the treat! That was the greatest day in the history of the school and no one enjoyed it more than Mary Kinne.

ELIZABETH COX KINNE AND DESCENDANTS

Reuben Oliver Kinne was born Feb. 5, 1830; died April 25, 1879. Married to Sarah Elizabeth Cox, daughter of Nancy Price Cox, June 5, 1856; she was born May 13, 1836, died Feb. 1, 1877.

(Elizabeth Cox Kinne's Children)

(Grd.-c. of Nancy; gr.-grd.-c. of William; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. George Albert, b. April 12, 1857; died Nov. 18, 1873.
2. Cora Angeline, b. June 27, 1860; died April 28, 1887.
3. John Henry, b. March 9, 1863; died Feb. 20, 1898.
4. Pruella Caroline, b. April 4, 1865.
5. Nancy Elizabeth, b. June 30, 1868; died Jan. 30, 1892.
6. James Austin, b. Sept. 12, 1871; died Oct. 16, 1897.
7. Eva Augusta, b. Oct. 8, 1874; died Oct. 25, 1875.

(Children's Marriages.)

Cora Angeline, married to John L. Tate, Dec. 29, 1882.

Pruella C., married to Alfred D. Wiseheart Dec. 5, 1883.

John H., married Marinda J. Hogg, July 18, 1886.

Nancy E., married John E. Kennedy, May 4, 1890.

Pruella C. Wiseheart, married John E. Kennedy, Sept. 4, 1885.

ELIZABETH COX KINNE'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-grd.-c. of Nancy Cox Price; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

(Cora Kinne Tate's Children.)

William Oliver, b. Aug. 16, 1884; d. March 14, 1886.

(Pruella Kinne Wiseheart's Children.)

Merrett Samuel, b. Oct. 19, 1885.

Minnie Delma, b. Jan. 1, 1888; d. Sept. 7, 1888.

(Nancy E. Kinne Kennedy's Children.)

Lela Hazel, b. Feb. 19, 1891; d. June 15, 1891.

(John H. Kinne's Children.)

Marion Oliver Kinne, b. July 21, 1887; d. Oct. 25, 1887.

John Henry, b. May 9, 1889.

Wilber Roy, b. Jan. 9, 1892; d. May 29, 1893.

Cora Belle, b. Nov. 2, 1896; address, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

(Pruella Kenedy's Children.)

Joseph Austin, b. Dec. 27, 1899.

ELIZABETH COX KINNE'S GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

Pruella Kennedy's Grandchildren

(Joseph Austin Kenedy's Children.)

Joseph Austin, Jr., b. Sept. 22, 1922.

ROMELIA COX AND DESCENDANTS

(Son of Nancy Price Cox; grd.-son of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-grd.-son of Thomas Price.)

Romelia was born July 26, 1839; died March 29, 1872. He was married to Isabella DeFur, April 3, 1859.

He was raised on a farm but had been in business at Eldorado, Ill., for some years before his death. A long illness and untimely death cut short a promising career.

ROMELIA COX'S CHILDREN

(Gr.-children of Nancy Price Cox; gr.-grd.-children of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-children of Thomas Price.)

1. Adah Viola, b. Aug. 10, 1865; m. W. Fred Burnett, Eldorado, Ill., March 13, 1886, Rev. Simon Reeder officiating.

2. John, b. Jan. 22, 1876; m.

3. Edgar, b. Dec. 13, 1868; m. Laura Devine.

ROMELIA COX'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-grd.-c. of Nancy Price Cox; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of William Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

(Adah Cox Burnett's Children.)

1. John M., b. Dec. 28, 1886; m. Ida Jean Murphy, Mar. 12, 1918.

2. Louis R., b. Jan. 6, 1889; m. Marion Clanson of Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 6, 1915.

3. Bessie B., b. Aug. 28, 1891; m. William Moody, Dec. 6, 1909.
4. Fred W., b. Feb. 17, 1896. (See biographical sketch.)

(John Cox's Children—First Wife.)

Birdie, b. May 15, 1893. (Married twice.)

(Edgar Cox's Children.)

1. Edith; 2. Callie; 3. Edward.

ROMELIA COX'S GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Nancy Price Cox; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

Ada Cox Burnett's Grandchildren

(John M. Burnett's Children.)

Cynthia Adah, b. March 12, 1919.

(Louis R. Burnett's Children.)

Louis Roy, b. May 11, 1917.

Frederick, b. June 15, 1922.

(Bessie B. Moody's Children.)

Harold Burnett Moody, b. Oct. 21, 1919.

John Cox's Grandchildren.

(Bessie Cox Walden's Children.)

Harry Walden, Jr.; John N. Scott.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF FRED W. BURNETT

Fred W. Burnett, youngest son of W. Fred and Adah Cox Burnett, was born Feb. 17, 1896. Graduated from the Eldorado, Ill., high school in 1914. He went to St. Louis and secured a position with the International Shoe Company. He started in a very humble position but in a short time worked his way up to a leather worker and inspector. When the government entered the World War his patriotism would not permit him to wait to be drafted, so he volunteered in the National Guard at St. Louis. He was chosen as Corporal. This command was mustered into the Federal service and taken to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for training. While his squad was out for rifle practice he was run over by a motorcycle rider which resulted in his death, Jan. 21, 1918.

This fine patriotic young man was also a Christian and much devoted to his church work. It was his purpose to enter the ministry of the Baptist denomination. He was president of the Baptist Young People's Union of the Third Baptist church in St. Louis Mo., and took an active part in the church work.

He was engaged to be married to Miss Babe Prince, who was also an active worker in the church, but his death prevented the intended marriage. His remains rest in the family lot of the Wolf Creek cemetery, Eldorado, Illinois.

MARY ELLEN COX BOYLE

Youngest child of Nancy Price Cox and her husband John L. Cox, was born May 13, 1846; died Feb. 14, 1904, aged almost 58 years. Married Dr. J. F. Boyle, born Jan. 30, 1838; died Sept. 10, 1924, aged 86 years. Dr. Boyle was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Boyle, of Robb township, Posey county, Indiana. He was a practicing physician almost all of his adult life, in southern Illinois. He was a successful practitioner.

MARY ELLEN COX BOYLE'S CHILDREN

Grd.-c. of Nancy Price Cox; gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Grace, b.; died
2. Ida, b.; died Ida married D. W. D. Drake, now living in Los Angeles.
3. Augusta, b. July 30,; m. Dr. E. E. Hollaway, now living in Centralia, Ill.
4. Lulu, b.; m. D. P. Bennett, now living on a farm near Xenia, Ill.
- Laura, b. March 12,; m. Gus Friend, in mercantile business at Flora, Illinois.
6. Maude, b. Feb. 28, 1885; m. Milt McLean July 13, 1904; lives at Owensville, Indiana.
7. Julia, b. Feb. 14, 1887; m. Oliver Caudle, in grocery business at Centrailia, Ill.
8. Charles, born; died
9. Eugene, born; died

MARY ELLEN COX BOYLE'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-grd.-c. of Nancy Price Cox; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of William Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

(Clara Boyle Drake's Children

Clara, b.; m. Jesse Lee, now living in Charleston, S. C.

(Augusta Boyle Holloway's Children.)

1. Hazel, b.; m. Ben Randel.
2. Hugh, b.; m. Elsie Crylie of Centralia, Ill.

(Mrs. Laura Boyle Friend's Children.)

Romain, b.

(Mrs. Maud Boyle McLean's Children.)

1. Mae, b. May 22, 1907. Graduated at Owensville, Indiana, high school, 1925.

2. Mary C., b. March 16, 1912.

(Julia Boyle Caudle's Children.)

1. Julius, b.; m. Edith Wilson. They are in business in Centralia, Ill.

(Mrs. Lulu Boyle Bennett's Children.)

1. Ferdinand; 2. Elnora; 3. Willie; 4. Gaylon; 5. Donald.
Mrs. Bennett has three grandchildren, names unknown.

SALLY PRICE COX AND DESCENDANTS

She was the daughter of William Price, Sr., and granddaughter of Thomas Price. She was born in Kentucky Nov. 28, 1805. She was married to Thomas G. Cox, March 31, 1825. Thomas G. Cox was a son of "Double Head" John Cox, who was one of the earliest pioneers of Posey county, Ind., coming when the Indians were still here. He built one of the first block house forts in Posey county. Sally Price died Sept. 13, 1845.

We are indebted to Mr. Joel Cox, a grandson of Sally Price Cox, for securing the almost perfect genealogy of this large family.

SALLY PRICE COX'S CHILDREN

(Gr.-children of Wm. Price, Sr.; Gr.-grd.-children of Thomas Price.)

1. Elihu Cox, b. Jan. 17, 1826; m. 1st, Louisa Mutler; March 23, 1848; 2nd, Elizabeth Cox, April 15, 1869, died May 21, 1911.

2. William G. Cox, b. Aug. 15, 1827; m. Martha J. Clary, Dec. 19, 1861; d. Dec. 11, 1892.

3. Sarah E. Cox, b. Feb. 10, 1837; m. Ajax C. Hayes, Jan. 21, 1861; died July 7, 1916.

4. Abner Cox, b. Nov. 24, 1844; m. Ruth Songer, Aug. 14, 1870; died Sept. 23, 1898.

SALLY PRICE COX'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Elihu Cox's Children.)

(Elihu Cox was a very successful farmer and had a beautiful country home. He was a quiet and courteous gentleman, and was never a meddler in other peoples affairs. He was an official of old Bethlehem Primitive Baptist church and was loyal to his church at all times. He lived to a good old age, respected and loved by

all his neighbors. He was a grandson of Double Head John Cox, an Indiana pioneer.)

(Gr.-c. of Sally Cox; gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Sally Ann., b. April 3, 1849; m. Taylor Record, Sept. 4, 1867; died April 1, 1882.
2. Susan, b. June 27, 1862; m. Jas. H. Moye, Oct. 23, 1873; died Sept. 9, 1877.
3. Mary Ellen, b. July 28, 1855; m. Lemoin Price, Nov. 19, 1874; died July 23, 1888.
4. Joel T., b. April 22, 1862; m. May Cox, Sept. 26, 1889.

ELIHU COX'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-grd.-c. of Sally Cox; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. T. Edgar Record, (son of Sally Ann Record) b. Jan. 13, 1869; m. Josephene Mangrum, Sept. 4, 1867.
2. Emma E. Record (daughter of Sally Ann Record) b. Feb. 25, 1872, m. Jas. O. Cox, March 31, 1892.
3. Ella V. Record, b. July 1875; died Oct. 21, 1881.
4. Clara E. Record, b. July 16, 1878; died Jan. 10, 1882.
5. Walter G. Moye (son of Susan Moye) b. Nov. 26, 1874.
6. Leroy Moye (son of Susan Moye) b. Jan. 1877; died in infancy.
7. Homer Price (son of Mary E. Cox Price) b. Aug. 19, 1879; m. Elva Reister, Aug. 1, 1906.
8. Otto L. Cox (son of Joel Cox) b. Jan. 29, 1891; m. Irene Carroll, Feb. 19, 1919.
9. Myrtle Cox (daughter of Joel Cox) b. May 24, 1892; m. Earl Martin, March 11, 1914.

ELIHU COX'S GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Sally Cox; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Helen (daughter of T. Edgar Record) b. Mar. 12, 1894.
2. Lawrence M. (son of T. Edgar Record) b. Aug. 3, 1895.
3. Manford W. (son of T. Edgar Record) b. Oct. 22, 1899.
4. Leslie R. (son of Emma E. Cox) b. Feb. 7, 1893.
5. Lelan E. (son Emma E. Cox) b. Feb. 19, 1896; d. Jan. 16, 1902.
6. Beatrice C. (daughter of Emma E. Cox) b. Aug. 12, 1898; m. Oscar B. Potts, Aug. 2, 1920.
7. Milre C. (daughter of Emma E. Cox) b. Feb. 8, 1900; m. W. Edwin Harris, Sept. 8, 1921.
8. Lelia (daughter of Emma E. Cox) b. Feb. 22, 1903.
9. Carol (daughter of Otto L. Cox) b. April 29, 1894.

10. Harold Martin (son of Mrytle Cox Martin) b. June 12, 1916.
11. James O. (son of Beatrice C. Potts) b. Feb. 19, 1922.
12. Lelan C. (son of Beatrice C. Potts) b. Feb. 28, 1924.

WILLIAM G. COX AND DESCENDANTS

William G. Cox moved to Illinois in early manhood and married there and lived there to the day of his death. All we know of him is that he was an honorable man and a good citizen in all respects.

WILLIAM G. COX'S CHILDREN

(Gr.-c. of Sally Cox; gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Isaac V., b. Oct. 15, 1862; died Dec. 11, 1892.
2. Oscar W., b. Dec. 21, 1863; died Nov. 7, 1875.
3. Elihu W., b. Oct. 27, 1865; m. Margaret Gwaltney, July 16, 1896; died, June 11, 1899.
4. Mary B., b. July 13, 1867; died Nov. 7, 1875.
5. Dora E., b. July 4, 1869; m. Wm. E. Bruce, May 1, 1898.
6. Sarah J., b. Nov. 16, 1871; died Nov. 6, 1875.

WILLIAM G. COX'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-grd.-c. of Sally Cox; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. William E. (son of Elihu W. Cox) b. Sept. 4, 1897; m. Eliza Monday, March 16, 1918.
2. Bertha (daughter of Elihu W. Cox) b. Feb. 21, 1899; died May 12, 1893.
3. Derthel (daughter of Dora Cox Bruce) b. May 6, 1902.

WILLIAM G. COX'S GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Sally Cox; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

- Albert (son of Wm. G. Cox) b. March 21, 1919.
Ora L. (child of Wm. G. Cox) b. Feb. 6, 1922.

SARAH COX HAYES' DESCENDANTS

(Sarah Hayes also moved to Illinois where her family grew up. She was an intelligent woman with great force of character. Elsewhere in this work will be found an affidavit by her stating what she knew of the pioneer Prices of this family. She was born after Thomas Price died, but she remembered all the others of the group

which came to Indiana. The statement is of value to all who are interested in the history of this family of Prices.)

SARAH HAYES' CHILDREN

(Gr.-c. of Sally Cox; gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Elvis, b. Nov. 7, 1861; m. Aurilla Lanham, Aug. 11, 1887.
2. Mary A., b. Sept. 12, 1863; m. A. D. Hancock, Nov. 5, 1885.
3. John T., b. Dec. 3, 1864; m. Savanah E. Gates, Aug. 14, 1887; died April 21, 1924.
4. Nancy C., b. Nov. 29, 1866; m. 1st Wm. E. Stallings, Dec. 8, 1897; 2nd, Lewis Berchtold, July 24, 1910.
5. Abner W., b. April 5, 1872; m. Lourany Dodd, March 18, 1894.
6. Sally, b. Sept. 6, 1875; m. Robert Dixon, Jan. 14, 1905.
7. Asa W., b. Sept. 21, 1880; m. Iva M. Neal, May 20, 1920.

SARAH HAYES' GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-grd.-c. of Sally Cox; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Infant (child of Elvis Hayes) born and died Dec. 3, 1888.
2. Dorothy (daughter of Elvis Hayes) b. March 28, 1890; m. Jas. S. Davis, March 27,
3. Bertha (daughter of Elvis Hayes) b. May 1, 1892; m. Albert Brown, Aug. 11, 1917.
4. Infant (child of Elvis Hayes) born and died Oct. 1893.
5. Ocie S. (son of Elvis Hayes) b. April 21, 1898; m. Ruth Mann, Dec. 21, 1920.
6. Cladis E. (son of Elvis Hayes) b. Sept. 8, 1900; m. Pauline Cotter July 23, 1922.
7. Ollie M. (daughter of John T. Hayes) b. June 2, 1888; m. John Gwalahar, Oct. 17, 1914.
8. Matthew (son of John T. Hayes) b. Sept. 23, 1889; died Nov. 15, 1889.
9. Myrtle E. (daughter of John T. Hayes) b. March 14, 1891; m. Robert E. Stricklin, Jan. 15, 1916.
10. Arthur (son of John T. Hayes) b. Oct. 2, 1893; m. Jessie M. Glines, Oct. 17, 1914.
11. Elzia E. (son of John T. Hayes) b. Nov. 19, 1895; m. Lelia Lightfoot, March 2, 1918.
12. Nola E. (daughter of John E. Hayes) b. Nov. 14, 1898.
13. Samuel A., 14. Leland E., twins (sons of John T. Hayes) b. Jan. 23, 1901.
15. Clara A. (daughter of John T. Hayes) b. Sept. 15, 1903.
16. Joseph W. (son of John T. Hayes) b. Dec. 20, 1905.

17. Miley B. (daughter of John T. Hayes) b. Jan. 26, 1908.
18. Lowell R. (son of John T. Hayes) b. Aug. 29, 1910.
19. Homer (son of Abner W. Hayes) b. Jan. 3, 1895; m. Lela Rogers, Sept. 12, 1920.
20. Lawrence (son of Abner W. Hayes) b. Jan. 28, 1896; m. Irene Marks, Oct. 2, 1922.
21. Seigle (son of Abner W. Hayes) b. March 5, 1899; m. Erma Botts, July 27, 1922.
22. Thomas A. (son of Abner W. Hayes) b. Sept. 7, 1901; died Aug. 11, 1902.
23. Mary A. (daughter of Abner W. Hayes) b. Oct. 24, 1904; m. Edward Seats, Jan. 11, 1923.
24. Iva (daughter of Abner W. Hayes) b. Jan. 30, 1908.
25. Ida E. (daughter of Abner W. Hayes) b. July 31, 1911.
26. John H. (son of Abner W. Hayes) b. June 30, 1914.
27. Oma L. (daughter of Abner W. Hayes) b. Nov. 15, 1916.
28. Gladys (daughter of Sally Hayes Dixon) b. Feb. 2, 1908.
29. Jewell (daughter of Sally Hayes Dixon) b. July 9, 1913.

SARAH HAYES' GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Sally Cox; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Wave A. (daughter of Dorothy Hayes Davis) b. Feb. 28, 1915.
2. Wilma G. (child of Bertha Hayes Brown) b. Mar. 6, 1920.
3. Irene Hayes (daughter of Cecil E. Hayes) b. Oct. 5, 1922.
4. Arthur L. (son of Martha Hayes Stricklin) b. Nov. 5, 1916.
5. Helen L. (daughter of Martha Hayes Stricklin) b. Oct. 8, 1918.
6. Charles E. (son of Martha Hayes Stricklin) b. Jan. 21, 1921.
7. Fuford (son of Arthur Hayes) b. Jan. 14, 1917.
8. Lillie L. (daughter of Arthur Hayes) b. Nov. 20, 1919.
9. Catherine (daughter of Elzia E. Hayes) b. July 17, 1920.
10. Delorie (child of Homer Hayes) b. Jan. 2, 1922.
11. James R. (son of Mary Hayes Seats) b. Nov. 8, 1923.
12. Wanda E. (daughter of Asa W. Hayes) b. Jan. 20, 1914.
13. Arvin W. (son of Asa W. Hayes) b. Aug. 17, 1915.
14. Jaunita K. (daughter of Asa W. Hayes) b. Aug. 23, 1917.
15. Julius B. (son of Asa W. Hayes) b. July 9, 1920.
16. Wilma F. (daughter of Asa W. Hayes) b. Nov. 21, 1922.

ABNER COX AND HIS DESCENDANTS

Abner moved to southern Illinois early in life, with others of his family. His wife and descendants are all natives of Illinois. The writer has but little information of this family, but believes that, like most of the early Cox families, they were agriculturists.

ABNER COX'S CHILDREN

(Gr.-c. of Sally Cox; gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Emma G., b. Oct. 14, 1871; m. Walter R. Vickers, Feb. 3, 1898.
2. Laura E., b. July 4, 1873; m. John P. Wilson, Sept. 15, 1896; three children.
3. Marshal C., b. May 29, 1875; m. Rosa E. Hamilton, Jan. 18, 1902; three children.
4. Sarah A., b. Aug. 29, 1877; m. Willford Dillinsworth, Feb. 24, 1896; four children.
5. Effie T., b. April 27, 1879; m. Ottie Long, July 21, 1901; died Sept. 12, 1918; one child.
6. Elsie M., b. Jan. 9, 1881; died July 4, 1884.
7. Pearl E., b. April 19, 1884; m. Tilden Porter, Nov. 12, 1900; died March 26, 1905.
8. Lillie E., b. Oct. 3, 1887; m. William Sodt, Sept. 25, 1920.
9. Infant, born and died Jan. 14, 1890.

ABNER COX'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-grd.-c. of Sally Cox; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Herbert A. (son of Laura A. Wilson) b. Dec. 30, 1899; m. Agnes Sloan, Aug. 19, 1922; one child.
2. Ina M. (daughter of Laura A. Wilson) b. July 19, 1901.
3. Velma P. (daughter of Laura A. Wilson) b. March 5, 1908.
4. Mamie R. (daughter of Marshal C. Cox) b. March 26, 1904.
5. Charles A. (son of Marshal C. Cox) b. March 10, 1906.
6. Eva A. (daughter of Marshal C. Cox) b. Sept. 19, 1908.
7. Ruth M. (daughter of Sarah A. Dillsworth) b. Sept. 11, 1899; m. Bluford R. Hull, Sept. 4, 1919; two children.
8. Iva I. (daughter of Sarah A. Dillsworth) b. June 17, 1907.
9. Eva A. (daughter of Sarah A. Dillsworth) b. Dec. 24, 1908.
10. Wm. R. (son of Sarah A. Dillsworth) b. Aug. 18, 1920.
11. Mathel (child of Effie I. Long).

ABNER COX'S GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Sally Cox; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. James H. (child of Herbert A. Wilson) b. Oct. 9, 1923.
2. Margaret L. (daughter of Ruth M. Hull) b. July 17, 1920.
3. Roy W. (son of Ruth M. Hull) b. Jan. 10, 1922.

LOURANIA PRICE

Was born; married Geo. W. Bennett, Oct. 20, 1828, in Posey county, Ind. A little child died and was buried in William Price's cemetery, and the tombstone can be seen to this day. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett moved to Wisconsin, and reports came back that both were dead, leaving two children, but what their names were, or what became of them, is unknown.

ZACHARIAH PRICE AND DESCENDANTS

(Son of William Price, Sr.; grandson of Thomas Price.)

Zachariah Price according to the statement of Mrs. H. A. Graham, a daughter, was born in Kentucky, in 1808. He died in Franktown, Nevada, Oct. 17, 1893, aged 85 years, his wife having died at the same place Oct. 25, 1889. These latter dates are certainly correct. This indicates that the Prices came to this country after 1808. Zachariah married Elizabeth Moore in Posey county, Indiana, Feb. 3, 1829.

Soon after his marriage he and family moved to Wisconsin, and for years remained lost to relatives in the old home. Two daughters and one son are living—Mrs. H. A. Graham lives at Fox Lake, Wisconsin; Mrs. A. A. Robbins lives in Spokane, Washington; and the son, Albert F. Price, at Fresno, California. This family seems to have more than its share of one characteristic of this Price family—the “wanderlust.” It seems to be scattered north, south and all over the west. Let me quote from a letter written by Mrs. Robbins to her sister, Mrs. Graham: “Mother died at Franktown, Nev., Oct. 25, 1889; father died at same place, Oct. 17, 1893; they both are buried at Carson City, Nevada. Matilda is buried in Dayton, O. Margarette is buried in Gainesville, Mo. Miriam is buried at Spokane, Washington. William is buried at Carson City, Nev. Lizzie is buried at Avoca, Wisconsin. John is buried in Texas. Milton is buried in Reno, Nev.”

William E. Price, oldest son of Zachariah, who was born in 1836, when 17 years old crossed the plains with the John Coats party of Evansville, traveling in covered wagons and driving a herd of cattle. He remained in the west and became wealthy. He married but there were no children. He was a man of high standing. He served in the state legislature six terms. John N. was not of age when the Civil War began, but his father gave his consent and he enlisted in Co. K., 14th Wisconsin Volunteers. His term of enlistment expiring he re-enlisted and served to the close of the war. He was in all the battles in which the Fourteenth participated, and was promoted three times for bravery in battle, coming home a captain.

I am sorry that we know so little of this fine family. But we are glad to get in touch with those who still live.

ZACHARIAH PRICE'S CHILDREN

(Grandchildren of William, Sr.; Great-grandchildren of Thomas.)

1. Matilda, b. 1830; m. Geo. Frank, 1848; died
2. Margaret J., b. 1832; m. L. Janney; died
3. Miriam, b.; m. Alexander.
4. William E., b. March 11, 1936; died
5. Elizabeth M., b. Feb. 11, 1838; died 1862. Unmarried.
6. John N., b. June 4, 1841; d. (John was a Captain in the 14th regiment, Wisconsin, during the Civil War.
7. Milton, b. Sept. 8, 1845; d. Oct. 22, 1823. (Milton was a city official for years at Carson City, Nev.)
8. Abbie, b. Nov. 18, 1848; m. A. A. Robbins, Spokane, Wash.
9. Julia Etta., b. Aug. 18, 1852; m. H. A. Graham, Fox Lake, Wis.
10. Albert F., b. March 24, 1854.

ZACHARIAH PRICE'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-grd.-c. of William Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

(Matilda Price Frank's Children.)

1. Alphens E.; 2. Charles E.; 3. Naomia; 4. Florence; 5. William; 6. Fred; George.

(Margaret Price Janney's Children.)

1. George; 2. Walker; 3. Mira; 4. Lula; 5. William; 6. Alice.

(Miriam Price Alexander's Children.)

1. Lizzie; 2. Elwood; 3. Floyd; 4. Maggie, (dead); 5. William.

(John N. Price's Children.)

1. Lake; 2. Lucy; 3. Earl; 4. Linn; 5. Zoe.

(Milton Price's Children.)

1. Guy; 2. Mabel; 3. Maude.

(Abbie Price Robbins' Children.)

1. Floyd C.; 2. Nellie P.

(Julie Etta Price Graham's Children.)

1. Walter E.

ZACHARIAH PRICE'S GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

(Walter E. Graham's Children.)

1. Phyllis, b.

(Nellie Robbins Hyer's Children.)

1. Roland E., b. March 30, 1909.
2. Howard F., b. Nov. 16, 1910.
3. Doris Price, 4. Donald R., twins, b. Feb. 22, 1913.
5. Willmer H., b. Nov. 26, 1914.
6. Norma Pearl, b. Nov. 29, 1923.

(Lizzie Lattimore's Children.)

1. Richard; 2. Bessie; 3. William; 4. Mabel.

JAMES PRICE AND DESCENDANTS

As far as can be learned his descendants are as follows:

CHILDREN

(Grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; Gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Caroline, b.; m. Joseph P. Stilwell. One child, dead.
2. John R., b.; m. Louisa Gooch.
3. George, b.; m. Mary Rogers. George was a Union soldier.

JAMES PRICE'S GRANDCHILDREN

(John R. Price's Children.)

Gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. William A., b. June 8, 1865; m. Metta Williams.
2. John A., b. June 12, 1867; m. Anna Davis.
3. Harvey M., b.; m. Amy Antle; 2nd wife, Belva Robinson.

(William A. Price's Children.)

(Gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of William Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Paul L. Price. 2. Hugh Price.

(John A. Price's Children.)

1. Ewell Davis Price.
2. Vivian Lee Price.
3. Minnie, b.; m. Chas. Thompson; died.
4. Parilee, b.; dead.
5. Irene Dell, b.; m. Walter V. Davis, one child, dead.
6. Albert, b.; dead.

(Harvey M. Price's Children.)

First wife's children: Roy L., Melvin L.

Second wife's children: Victor M., Norma J., Kenneth.

(George Price's Children.)

1. Maggie b.; m.
2. Lou Emma, b.; m. George Riter.
3. Minnie, b.; m. Mr. Mills, moved to Texas.

John A. Price's grandchildren: Minnie Thompson, left Vertis L., and Eula, who are gr.-grd.-c. of John R. Price; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of James Price; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.

JOHN J. PRICE

(Son of William Price, Sr.; grandson of Thomas Price.)

John J. Price was born Feb. 4, 1815; married Lucy M. Williams, Sept. 6, 1837. He was a farmer and lived many years in Illinois.

His later years were spent at Poseyville, Ind. He was a good citizen and much respected by all who knew him. He celebrated his 80th birthday with his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Simpson, and next day (Feb. 5, 1895) started to Carmi, Ill., and as he crossed the railroad near the home of his daughter he was struck by a railway engine and killed.

HIS CHILDREN

(Grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

Lavine Hester Price, b. Sept. 30, 1840; m. John M. Simpson Nov. 6, 1856.

Lucy Ann Price, b. March 5, 1846; m. Henry Rudolph, died 1895.

Rosetta E. Price, b. Jan. 20, 1851; m. Samuel B. Small, July 30, 1871; died 1892.

William Francis Price, b. April 21, 1853; m. Nora B. Fuller, April 30, 1885.

JOHN J. PRICE'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Lavina Hester Price Simpson's Children.)

1. Julia A., b. Sept. 1859.

(Lucy Ann Price Rudolph's Children.)

1. Roy, b. July 28, 1887. Three children dead—Charles, Clara and Clarence.

(Rosetta E. Price Small's Children.)

1. Flora E., b. June 8, 1872; m. Felex Harvey, Nov. 23, 1899.
2. Lucy E., b. July 16, 1874; m. David T. Raglin, July 11, 1894.
3. Ethel May, b. May 24, 1881; m. Robert Koakley, Dec. 20, 1908.
4. Grover T., b. July 23, 1884; m. Frieda Koenig, Mar. 20, 1908.

(William Frances Price's Children.)

1. Ernest V., b. Sept. 15, 1887; m. Vida Stills, Nov. 7, 1918.
2. Lawrence E., b. June 10, 1890; m. Mabel C. Vertreese, June 26, 1913.

ISAAC PRICE AND DESCENDANTS

Isaac was born Dec. 22, 1816. He married Polly Ann Stilwell, Aug. 8, 1840; died Dec. 31, 1886.

Like most of these Price's, Isaac grew up on a farm and became an agriculturist and stock raiser, in Posey county, Indiana. He was a useful and respected citizen.

ISAAC PRICE'S CHILDREN

(Grd.-c. of William Price, Sr.; gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. William Henry, b.; died a Civil War soldier.
2. John Cephas, b.; died
3. Thomas, b.; died
4. Cordelia, b.; died
5. Isaac Newton, b. Aug. 22, 1863; m. Minnie V. Harris, Dec. 22, 1866.
6. George W., b. Dec. 7, 1865; m. May Mills, Nov. 26, 1885.

ISAAC PRICE'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-grd.-c. of William Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

(Isaac Newton Price's Children)

1. Clara G., b.; m. Otho L. Hiett, April 7, 1910.

(George W. Price's Children.)

1. Claud W., b. Oct. 9, 1886; m. Myrtle Gulliver, Feb. 11, 1914.
2. Glennie Marie, b. Oct. 28, 1892; d. Feb. 6, 1894.
3. Anna Louise, b. Feb. 11, 1909.

George W. Price was trustee of Bethel township in Posey county. Also, he was Recorder of the county. He is now a commercial traveller out of this city. He lives at No. 16 Powell Ave., Evansville, Indiana.

ISAAC PRICE'S GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

(Clara Price Hiett's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Isaac Newton Price; gr.-grd.-c. of William, Sr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Gordon Atherton, b. Sept. 20, 1913.
2. Meta Hortense, b. Dec. 14, 1926.

The address of this family is Jonesboro, Ark.

HANSFORD PRICE

(Son of William Price, Sr.; grandson of Thomas Price.)

He was born May 22, 1819; married Mary Herschman, Posey county, Ind., July 6, 1844. He died in Grayville, Ill., June 3, 1865; buried in Charles cemetery, six miles south of Grayville, Ill.

Hansford Price was a farmer, and evidently a successful one. He died in middle life but left a farm of fine land to his family, free of debt. He seems to have been energetic, economical and a good manager. He moved to Illinois early in life and so was not so well known to the Indiana Prices, as were those of the children who remained here. His only child living is Mrs. Flora Ellen Price Tanquary, who lives at Belmont, Ill. She has the unique distinction of having three physicians in her family—two daughters having married physicians and also has a daughter who is a practicing physician. Since above was written we are sorry to say that this daughter, Dr. Brian, was accidentally killed in an automobile accident, about Christmas, 1925.

HANSFORD PRICE'S DESCENDANTS

(Grd.-c. of William, Sr.; gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

James William Price, born in Posey county, Ind., April 17, 1845; not married; died near Grayville, 1861; buried in Charles cemetery.

Nancy Catherine Price, born in Posey county, Ind., April 4, 1847; married Capt. John Etheridge, March 3, 1867, near Grayville, Ill.; died May 24, 1873, near Grayville, Ill.; buried in Charles cemetery.

Frances Ann Price, born in Posey county, Ind., July 3, 1849; married George Washington Imboden, near Grayville, Ill., June 30, 1867; died Jan. 27, 1907; buried at Mt. Olive cemetery, near Roland, Illinois.

Margaret Jane Price, born in Posey county, Ind., Sept. 19, 1851; married Geo. Wick, Dec. 28, 1871; married again, to David Grubb, 1874; died 1905, five miles north of Grayville, Ill.; buried at Albion, Illinois.

Flora Ellen Price, born near Grayville, Ill., 1854; married John Fox Tanquary, Sept. 11, 1874, at Carmi, Ill.

HANSFORD PRICE'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Nancy Catherine Price Etheridge's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Hansford Price; gr.-grd.-c. of William; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Lulu Lenora Etheridge, born near Grayville, Ill., Feb. 25, 1868; married George Woodham, Jan. 21, 1891; dead.

(Lulu Etheridge Woodham's Children.)

(Gr.-grd.-c. of Hansford; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of William; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

John C. Woodham, born Feb. 26, 1892.

George E. Woodham, born Sept. 23, 1894.

2. Elmer Ernest Etheridge, born near Grayville, Ill.; married Rassie W. Johnson, May 20, 1896; baby died.

(Frances Ann Price Imboden's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Hansford; gr.-grd.-c. of William; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Olive Mary Imboden, born near Grayville, Ill., May 13, 1870; married Franklin English, near Roland, Ill., Sept. 17, 1893; died Jan. 19, 1913; buried near Roland, Ill.

2. Hattie Imboden, born May 25, 1874; died March 19, 1874.

3. Ida Elizabeth Imboden, born Sept. 7, 1874; married William Henry Downen, Nov. 13, 1892; died May 9, 1903; buried at Mt. Olive, near Roland, Ill.

4. Clara Ellen Imboden, born Aug. 25, 1878; married Robert Davis Bryant, Dec. 23, 1892.

5. George Washington Imboden, born July 3, 1878; married Frances E. Mitchell, Jan. 1, 1903; married again, Millie Mitchell, Jan. 12, 1909.

6. Robert Ross Imboden, born July 9, 1883; married Ethel Orr, Jan. 30, 1905.

7. Daisy May Imboden, born May 27, 1885; died Dec. 19, 1888.

8. Belva Ann Imboden, born Sept. 27, 1888; married John Henry McNabb, July 2, 1908.

(Robert Ross Imboden's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Hansford; gr.-grd.-c. of William; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. William Evert, born Sept. 9, 1906.

2. Robert Elvis, born June 6, 1909.

3. Lawrence Edward, born Jan. 5, 1912.

(Margaret Jane Price Grubb's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Hansford; gr.-grd.-c. of William; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Arch Wick, born Oct. 28, 1872; married Anna May Grubbins, Oct. 16, 1895; married second wife, Mary Emma Smith, Dec. 26, 1912.

2. Della May Grubb, born Dec. 1, 1879; married Fred Walker, Oct. 10, 1900.

(Arch Wick's Children.)

(Gr.-c. of Margaret Price; gr.-grd.-c. of Hansford; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Lena May, born Feb. 11, 1896.
2. Flossie Pearl, born April 14, 1898.
3. Lucy Etta, born, Sept. 18, 1900.
4. Raymond George, born, Dec. 27, 1902.
5. Herman Ross, born, Dec. 13, 1904.
6. Elbert Carwin, born, June 19, 1907.
7. 8. Irvin Arthur, Lyman Arch, twins, born Nov. 21, 1909, died in infancy.

(Della May Wick's Children.)

1. Melvin Vernice Walker, born, May 2, 1901.
2. Wilburn LeRoy Walker, born Oct. 6, 1903.
3. Mary Lucile Walker, born, Sept., 1907.

(Della May Grubb's Children.)

4. William Grubb, born April 1, 1883.
5. John Hansford Grubb, born, Nov. 26, 1885; died Nov. 14, 1902.

(Flora Ellen Price Tanquary's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Hansford Price; gr.-grd.-c. of William Price; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Mollie Parker Tanquary, born August 27, 1875; died April 29, 1876.
2. Flora Matina, born near Bellmont, Ill., March 28, 1879; married Dr. Charles Frederick Brian, of Albion, Ill., May 30, 1906; address Bellmont, Ill. Infant, died. Died Christmas, 1925.
3. Infant son born and died July 25, 1881.
4. Lydia Pearl, born March 22, 1884, near Bellmont, Ill., died Nov. 23, 1890.
5. Cuma Blanche, born April 16, 1887; married Dr. Gordon Thomson Runcie of Albion, Ill., Sept. 6, 1910; address, Vincennes, Ind.
6. John Hansford, born Oct. 9, 1890; address 1539 West Harrison St., Chicago, Ill. Married Ella Cramfinger, May 20, 1925.
7. Pearl Lucile, born Sept. 23,, at Albion, Ill.; married L. Carl Kirch, Aug. 18, 1920.

(Pearl Tanquary Kirch's Children.)

1. John Tanquary, born July 25, 1921, died same date.
2. Lucile Catheryn, born Jan. 14, 1925, in Evansville, Ind.

(Ida Elizabeth Imboden Downen's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Hansford; gr.-grd.-c. of William; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Lena May, born May 6, 1893.
2. Alma Ethel, born March 3, 1897.
3. Harry Arnold, born Feb. 11, 1899.
4. Orphene Lee, born Feb. 25, 1901.
5. Neva Elizabeth, born May 5, 1903.

(Clara Ellen Imboden Bryant's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Hansford; gr.-grd.-c. of William; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Stella Branch Bryant, b. Sept., 1894; m. Otto Catline, Nov. 11, 1911.
2. Infant born and died 1896.
3. Mary Abagail, born Jan. 16, 1898.
4. Orley Alexander, born March 1, 1901.
5. Silas Auburn, born April 24, 1909.

ROMELIA B. PRICE

Was born May 15, 1821. According to reliable tradition he was born at the "Old Post," (Vincennes, Ind.) He was married, Oct. 17, 1844, to Permelia Williams, who was born June 15, 1825. Date of death Romelia Price was all his life a farmer. His residence was on the highway from New Harmony to Stewartsville, near the homes of William Price and John A. Price, their lands adjoining. He was long a member of the Christian church.

ROMELIA PRICE'S DESCENDANTS

Children

(Grd.-c. of Wm. Price; gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Frankin, born Aug. 2, 1845; married Rachel Utley.
2. Felix Newton, born April 12, 1847; married Carrie Amick.
3. Salesta, born April 17, 1848; died Oct. 5, 1849.
4. Laura, born Sept., 8, 1850; married Charles Williams.
5. Lemoin, born June 2, 1855; married Mary Ellen Cox.
6. Alverda, born Feb. 7, 1856; married Charles Kimmerling; died.
7. Henrietta, born Feb. 26, 1857; married William Dimmett.
8. Romelia Francis, born Oct. 6, 1859; married Emma Hargett.
9. Permelia Frances, born Sept. 26, 1861; married William De-Fur, Sept. 5, 1878; married 2nd time to James Dimmett Nov. 11, 1894.
10. William David, born Aug. 19, 1866; married Olive Reed.

ROMELIA PRICE'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Franklin Price's Children.)

(Gr.-grd.-c. of William Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Ethel Price, born; married Sears.
2. Clarence Price, born
3. Melvin Price, born
4. Newton Price, born
5. Oscar Price, born; dead.

(Alverda Kimberling's Children.)

Two children born; died in infancy.

Pearl Kimberling, born; married Edwin Gregory.

(Laura Price Williams' Children.)

1. Alida, born; married Fred Kimmerling.
2. Elizabeth, born; married Valley Webb.
3. Lavada, born; married Walter Barrett.

(Lemoin Price's Children.)

1. Homer, born; married Elva Reister.

(Romelia Francis Price's Children.)

1. May, born; married John Pholman.

(Bertha Pearl Martin's Children.)

1. Woran, born, May 10, 1902.
2. James, born, Sept. 5, 1903.

ELIZABETH PRICE COX

Elizabeth Price, born March 14, 1823; married Elijah Cox, April 11, 1838; died Oct. 20, 1893. She was the daughter of William Price, Sr., and granddaughter of Thomas Price.

Elijah Cox was born Jan. 20, 1812; died March 9, 1892. Elijah was a son of "General" Joseph Cox, who was born in South Carolina, March 16, 1791. His father, named John Cox, was born in 1754. Elijah was of a large family which lived and died in Posey county. Gen. Joseph Cox was a soldier in Capt. Stokes' company of Muhlenburg Co., Ky., men, in the war of 1812. This information is furnished by the Pension office, Washington, D. C. The family record says he was born March 16, 1791. The government record says he was "born in February, 1791." I quote from the government document: "Soldier; married in December, 1810, in Muhlenburg County, Kentucky, Elizabeth Hunsinger, who was allowed a pension on her application executed July 1, 1871, while a resident of Wadesville, Posey county, Indiana, aged 78 years. She died February 27, 1879, in said Wadesville."

Mrs. Cox remembered the raids of hostile Indians on the western borders of Pennsylvania. The family record differs from the government report, showing she was 88 years and 15 days old at death. The family record is no doubt correct.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox came to Posey county about 1816, and Mr. Cox was selected by the pioneer settlers as their commander in case of Indian raids. In this way he became known as "General." Mr. and Mrs. Cox were members of Bethlehem Primitive Baptist church. Mrs. Cox was a member 57 years. Elijah and Elizabeth had a large family.

ELIZABETH PRICE COX'S CHILDREN

(Grd.-c. of William, Sr.; gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Silas, born Aug. 15, 1839; died Jan. 14, 1918.
2. Allen, born May 22 1841; died August 9, 1880.
3. Thomas, born Nov. 8, 1843; died March, 1883.
4. Isaac, born Feb. 7, 1846; died March 27, 1877.
5. Elijah, born March 20, 1848; died Nov. 3, 1892.
6. John Powell, born April 9, 1850; died Dec. 18, 1907.
7. Sarah Ellen, born Aug. 11, 1852; married Thos. Moyer.
8. Oscar, born April 10, 1854.
9. Elizabeth, born March 8, 1856; died March 1, 1899.
10. Elihu, born Oct. 31, 1859.
11. Leo, born August 22, 1866; died June 19, 1895.

ELIZABETH PRICE COX'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-grd.-c. of William Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

Silas Cox's (wife, Martha Williams) children—

1. Mrs. Dicy Ellen Williams; 2. Mrs. Grace Breece;
3. Asa Cox; 4. Elijah Cox.

Silas—Second marriage to Mrs. Snoffer; third wife, unknown.

Allen Cox's (wife, Eliza Jackson) children—

1. Anna Cox; 2. Mrs. Minnie Groves; 3. John Cox;
4. Mrs. Linnie Baird.

Thomas Cox's (wife, Caroline Hunter) children—

1. Mrs. Alice Cox; 2. James Cox; 3. Mrs. Della Murdock.
- (Second wife, Julia Simpson) one child, Mrs. Nora Crawley.

Isaac M. Cox's (wife, Harriet Wade) two children—

1. Clarence Cox; 2. Mrs. Elva Ramsey.

Elijah J. Cox's (wife, Alice Eaton, m. Dec. 1873)—children.

1. Mrs. Myrtle Crunk; 2. Warren Cox.

John Powell Cox's (wife, Eliza J. Haines, born Nov. 29, 1852) children—

1. Kelly Cox; b. Sept. 8, 1874; m. Katie Stallings; 2. Ambrosetta, m. Al Bonds; 3. Bertha, b. Jan. 16, 1878, m. Jesse Kinchelo; 4. Orin, b. Oct. 1, 1881, m. Myrtle Tennison, Dec. 25, 1911; 5. Elgie, born, Jan. 26, 1889, m. Ida Stallings, d. Oct. 10, 1923. One child.

Sarah Ellen Cox's (husband, Thomas Moyer) children—

1. Edgar Moyer; 2. Elvis Moyer; 3. Elihu Moyer; 4. Elmer Moyer.

Oscar Cox's (wife, Charlotte Stallings, m. Oct. 22, 1874) children—

1. Mrs. Fannie Cox; 2. Ezra Cox; 3. Elmer Cox; 4. Mrs. Letta Stallings; 5. Katie Cox.

Elizabeth (wife of John Kinchelo, m. May 1, 1881) one child—
1. Mrs. Velsa Glasier; dead.

J. Elihu Cox's children (wife, Martha Kinchelo, m. Oct. 25, 1883—
1. Edith Cox; 2. An infant son, died.

Leo Cox (wife, Hollen Williams, m. Oct. 15, 1885). No children;
died

GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN OF ELIZABETH PRICE COX

(Gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

(Grandchildren of Sarah Ellen Moye.)

Edgar Moye's children:—1. A child dead; leaving twins—Lura Joyce and Lural John.

Elvis, married Florence Absher; their children—Ina Marie; Arvil; Raymond; Gladys.

Elihu, married Aura Evans. No children.

Elmer, married Mary Hollowell; their children—Arvilla; Alfred Thomas; Ina; F. Earl; Martha Ellen.

Kelley Cox's children:—Lloyd, b. Oct. 11, 1878; m. Zetta Watson, two children. Byford, born March 5, 1900. Lucile, born May 5, 1903. Richard, born March 9, 1905. Prentice, born Aug. 12, 1908. Willard Dale, born Aug. 13, 1912.

Mrs. Bertha Kinchelo's children:—Oma; Charles; Elijah; Lilburn; Ruth (dead); Otho; Evelyn.

Orin Cox's children:—Ermal Jennings; Wanda Pearl.

Mrs. Ambrosetta Bond's children:—Adrien; Homer; Lois.

Elgie Cox's children:—Gene Vernon.

WILLIAM PRICE, JR.

William Price, Jr., was the youngest of William Price, Sr.'s family. He was born, Dec. 24, 1825; Died Nov. 14, 1910. He resided on the farm entered by his father in 1814, until his family was grown. Late in life he sold the farm and founded the village of Griffin, a few miles northeast of his old home. The new place was known as Price's Station until a postoffice was established, when its name was officially changed to Griffin, that being the name of the first postmaster. Some of William's and Romelia's children and descendants still live there. In March, 1925, a tornado entirely destroyed the town, killing many and wounding hundreds. The Price's suffered greatly. All homes were destroyed; Jas. H. Price, son of William, was injured, and a grandson named William (son of William T.) was killed. Others of James H. Price's family were

seriously wounded. Clarissa Price Cox, wife of Joey Cox (a sister of Jas. H. Price) was seriously injured, as was her husband and a daughter-in-law, and two grandchildren were killed. A small son of Clarence Price's (a grandson of Romelia Price) was killed. I have heard that some relatives of the Prices named Dixon were badly injured, but do not know the particulars. The town is being rebuilt, but many of the survivors are yet (September, 1925) still living in tents and temporary structures.

William Price, Jr., was a quiet, gentle and courteous man. He was never robust, and he told me when I was about fifteen years old that he could not live much longer. But he lived forty-five years after that, dying when about eighty-five years old. He was industrious and a good manager. His large family was composed of girls, excepting James H. Price. The girls all married, but only one survives, Clarissa Cox. William was buried in the Bethsaida cemetery near the grave of his grandfather, Thomas Price.

One loss in the tornado was irreparable; the only known pictures of Grandfather William Price, Sr., and his wife, Elizabeth Eaton Price, were lost. It is a great loss. I intended reproducing them in this history, but cannot do so now.

The wife of William Price, Jr., died some time before he did. Her name was Clarissa Richards Price. Like her husband she won many warm personal friends by her kindly disposition.

DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM PRICE, JR.

Children

(Grd.-c. of William Price, Sr.; gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Sarah Elizabeth, born 1849; m. John L. Lewis.
2. Celia, born; m. Truman Johnson; died
3. Nancy Ellen, born; m. Elisha Anderson.
4. Rachel, born; m. Frank Shirley.
5. Lodema, born; m. Thomas Bell.
6. Jas. H., born Sept. 8, 1858; m. Laura Martin, Sept. 15, 1886.
7. Clarissa Price, born; m. Joe L. Cox.
8. Nora J. Price, morn; m. Theopholas Wiggins.
9. Permelia, born; m. W. T. Bryden.
10. Rosa, born; m. Wm. Schwarr.
11. Ada May, born; m. George Harris.

Grandchildren

(Sarah Elizabeth Lewis' Children)

(Gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. John Ancil, born
2. James Oscar, born

(Celia Price Johnson's Children.)

1. Mitchell, born; dead.
2. Elvada, born; dead.

(Nancy Ellen Price Anderson's Children.)

1. Ell, born 2. Edgar, born 3. Jas. M., born

(Rachel Price Shirley's Children.)

1. Ina May, born 2. Elsie, born

(Permelia Price Bryden's Children.)

1. Pearl. 2. Wm. Francis. 3. Earl C. 4. Fay. 5. Celia.

(James H. Price's Children.)

1. Dan M., born Feb. 11, 1890; m. Mabel Young, July 11, 1912.
2. Wm. Thomas, born July 11, 1891; m. Maud Howery; m. May Stallings.
3. Madaline, born Oct. 14, 1892; m. Otho Shaw, May 9, 1917.
4. Hazel Dell, born Jan. 22, 1902; died Nov. 27, 1918.

(Jas. H. Price's Grandchildren)

(Gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Jr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

(Dan Price's Children.)

Russell M., born Jan. 2, 1913.
Lois A., born Aug. 19, 1915.

(William T. Price's Children.)

Marion Hazel, born March 28, 1917.
Jas. Henry, born Dec. 25, 1922.

William Price, born (Killed in cyclone.)

(Clarissa Price Cox's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Jr.; gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Menzie L., born Sept. 25, 1882; m. Katie Barnett. (Mrs. Cox was killed in the cyclone, March 1925.)
2. Rosa May, born Oct. 22, 1885, m. Harry Young.

(Clarissa Price Cox's Grandchildren.)

(Gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Jr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

(Menzie Cox's Children.)

1. Mildred, born Sept. 7, 1905.
2. Gilbert, born Oct. 1906.
3. Eugene, born June 1914.

(Rosa May Cox Young's Children.)

1. Madeline, born Feb. 24, 1907.
 2. Clarissa, born Oct. 1, 1910.
 3. Clida W., born
 4. Vera E., born
 5. Robert, born 1918.
 6. Ruth, born 1920.
- (Clida W. and Vera E. killed in cyclone, March, 1925.)

(Rosa Price Schnar's Children.)

1. Alpha, born; dead.
2. George, born; dead.

(Ada Price Harris' Children.)

Katie, Clara, Robert, Nancy, Lola.

MAJOR JOHN A. PRICE'S DESCENDANTS

(Full list of children previously given. Those leaving descendants repeated here.)

(Anna Price Harget's Children.)

(Grd.-children of John A.; gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Nancy Ann, born 1850; m. Thomas J. Kanady, March 21, 1867.
2. William Thomas, born Nov. 3, 1852; m. 1871 to Permelia Ann Crawford. Second wife, Nancy Jane Cox. Third wife, Mary Elizabeth Walton, married July 18, 1889.
3. Rachel Emily, born Mar. 23, 1858; m. Romelia F. Price, Jan. 23, 1875.
4. Joel L., born Mar. 23, 1865; m. Angie Matzel, Aug. 3, 1887.
5. David Joshua, born Dec. 25, 1867; m. Lillie Esque, Feb. 2, 1886; m. second wife, Mary J. Sutter, June 24, 1896.

(Anna Price Harget's Grandchildren.)

(Gr.-grd.-c. of John A.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

(Nancy Ann Kanady's Children.)

1. Lewis L., b. June 1, 1868; m. May Hargett Wade, Aug. 27, 1891.
2. Susie Rachel, b. 1873; m. Hugh Summers about 1896.
3. Arthur R., born 1877.

(William T. Harget's Children.)

First wife's children—Elizabeth, b. 1872; John, b. 1878.

Second wife's children—Mary Agnes, b. Feb. 25, 1883; William R., b. Dec. 21, 1889; Francisco Stella, b. May 28, 1895.

Third wife's children—Thomas Risco, b. Mar. 1, 1902; Myalte May, b. Sept. 7, 1906; Ristla, b. Mar. 24, 1909.

(Rachel Harget Price's Children.)

1. May, b. Nov. 11, 1879; m. John H. Pohlman, Oct. 10, 1907.

(Joel Harget's Children.)

1. William Henry David, born Sept. 26, 1889.

(David J. Harget's Children.)

First wife's children—Katie Lavina, born Nov. 20, 1889; Mary Ellen, b. Nov. 20, 1891.

Second wife's children—Cecil Chester, b. July 30, 1889; Snowdrop, died an infant; David Donald, b. Sept. 20, 1902; Allen Stanley, b. Dec. 21, 1907; Ivan Stanford, b. April 6, 1910.

DAVID B. PRICE AND DESCENDANTS

David Benson Price was the sixth child of Major John A. Price, born Jan. 6, 1831. He maddier Evalyn Gambrel Sept. 19, 1852. Died at Bloomington, Ill., October 9, 1925, at the age of about 94 years. He was the patriarch of this family of Prices. He moved from Indiana to Logan county, Ill., near Atlanta, when about 17 years old. Later he moved to Farmer City, Ill., and then to Bloomington, Ill. In 1882 he moved to Ashton, South Dakota, and homesteaded land. Here he seems to have prospered. He was a very active and industrious man and looked after his business affairs until he reached his 85th year. Mrs. Price died May 23, 1906. He usually spent his winters with his daughter in Bloomington, Ill., and his summers at Ashton, S. D., with children there.

David B. was a man of intelligence and influence. His reputation for honor and honesty is known far beyond the Price family. His published obituary says of him: "It is said of him, that if there ever was a man who lived pure Christianity, it was David B. Price. He was of a very kindly nature, always attending strictly to his own business affairs, never speaking ill of anybody. He did a great deal of good for humanity during the almost century of earthly existence, and had many friends wherever he lived. It may be truly said that the world is much better because he lived in it."

His body was removed by his devoted daughters from Bloomington, Ill., (where he died) to Ashton, S. D., and buried beside his departed wife.

(David B. Price's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of John A.; gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Ellen, b. March 19, 1854; m. Caton Hoblet, Dec. 28, 1871; died Sept. 9, 1874. Infant died.
2. Lavina, b. March 2, 1856; m. John Whitten Gray, May 10, 1876.

3. Lucinda Jane, b. June 1, 1858; m. George Franklin Brand, Feb. 23, 1889.
4. William T., b. July 9, 1861; m. Anna Hilderbrand, Nov. 1, 1887.
5. James L., b. March 9, 1863; m. Dec. 13, 1863.
6. Ida May, b. Oct. 11, 1864; m. George H. Small, Nov. 3, 1887; died Jan. 1917.
7. L. D., b. Sept. 20, 1870; m. Grace Nixon, Nov. 22, 1899; d. Jan. 21, 1911.

DAVID B. PRICE'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Lavina Price Gray's Children.)

(Gr.-grd.-c. of John A.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Mabel, b. May 30, 1880; m. Henry Spencer Merrick, May 10, 1910.

(Mrs. George Walter Brand's Children.)

1. Geo. Walter, Jr.; b. May 20, 1882; m. Edith Lydia Murray, Dec. 22, 1905; d. Oct. 28, 1916.
2. Bernardine, b. Oct. 27, 1885.

(Ida M. Small's Children.)

1. Nellie, b. May 10, 1889.
2. Robert Henry, b. March 29, 1897; deceased.

DAVID B. PRICE'S GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

(Geo. Walter Brand, Jr.'s Children.)

1. Catharine Jane, b. June 5, 1907.
2. George Murray, b. Aug. 24, 1908.

Addresses

Mrs. George Walter Brand, Sr., Bloomington, Ill.
Mrs. Ida May Small, Ashton, S. D.
Mrs. A. J. Smart, Nampa, Idaho, R. 2, Sugar Ave.

WILLIAM R. PRICE'S DESCENDANTS

(Children.)

(Grd.-c. of John A. Price; gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Mary Alice, b. Sept. 16, 1853; d. March 1, 1856.
2. Hansford Newton, b. Nov. 6, 1855; d. June 8, 1856.
3. Infant, b. Feb. 13, 1858; died March 4, 1858.
4. Williamina Wisconson, b. July 6, 1862; m. Jas. W. Allen, Jan. 12, 1879; she died Jan. 22, 1904.

5. Martha Ellen, b. April 2, 1866; m. John B. Allen, Jan. 15, 1886.
 6. Leroy G., b. Jan. 25, 1870; m. Florence E. Allen, May 23, 1889.
- Wm. R. Price was a Union soldier in the Civil War.

William R. Price's Grandchildren

(Williamina W. Allen's Children.)

(Gr.-grd.-c. of John A. Price; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Louella, b. June 25, 1880; m. Chas. D. Faulkner, May 28, 1901.
2. Orville Odel, b. June 16, 1883; m. Ollie Strickland, 1906.
3. Arthur Tilden, b. Dec. 12, 1885; died June 23, 1886.
4. Norvel William, b. June 22, 1887; d. July 6, 1891.
5. Delmer John, b. December 28, 1889.
6. Infant born and died Sept. 18, 1892.
7. Mary Elizabeth, b. Oct. 17, 1893.
8. Royal Earl, b. Oct. 7, 1900; d. May 15, 1901.

(Martha Ellen Allen's Children.)

1. Magnolia May, b. Aug. 8, 1887; died June 6, 1892.
2. Susan Elizabeth, b. July 31, 1890.
3. Causy Elmer, b. October 24, 1894.
4. Truly Francis, b. April 29, 1897.
5. Hushel Otto, b. March 7, 1901.
6. Maranda Williamina, b. Feb. 1, 1903.
7. Claud Leroy, b. June 24, 1905.

(Leroy Gram Price's Children.)

1. Annabell, b. August 28, 1890.
2. Walter McKinley, b. August 18, 1892.
3. Nellie Myrtle, b. June 25, 1896.
4. Loomis Gideon, b. Sept. 24, 1900.
5. William B., b. Nov. 7, 1902.
6. Royal E., b. Feb. 26, 1906.
7. Ruby Cathline, b. Dec. 2, 1908.

Wm. R. Price's Great-Grandchildren.

(Gr.-grd.-c. of Williamina; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of John A.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

(Louella Allen Faulkner's Children.)

1. Thelma Williamina, b. Sept. 25, 1902.
2. Ruth Mildred, b. Sept. 15, 1905.
3. Charles David, Jr., b. Dec. 17, 1907.
4. Dorothy Levern, b. May 2, 1910.

(Orvel O'Dell Allen's Children.)

1. Purse Lee, born

JOHN A. R. PRICE'S DESCENDANTS

Children

(Grd.-c. of John A.; gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

(Elenor Anderson Price's Children.)

1. Isaac J., b. Nov. 6, 1857; m. Ada B. DeFur, Aug. 23, 1880.
2. Mandy Helen, b. July 1, 1860; died July 17, 1861.

(Elizabeth Anderson Smith Price's Children.)

1. Edward L., b. Aug. 17, 1867; m. Mary Schlosser, Mar. 7, 1898.
2. Wm. E., b. March 15, 1889; m. Marcel Dixon, Oct 19, 1907.

John A. R. Price's Grandchildren

(Gr.-grd.-c. of John A. Price; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

(Isaac J. Price's Children.)

1. Grace L., b. Oct. 12, 1881; d. Dec. 5, 1884.
2. Elsie P., b. Jan. 10, 1882; m. Noah Wiley.
3. Flossie F., b. April 18, 1885; d. June 5, 1885.
4. Kathryn R., b. Nov. 17, 1887; m. Arthur J. Schmidt.
5. Edward W., b.; m. Pansy Weisman.
6. Cyril C., b. June 3, 1895; m. Elizabeth Bracket.
7. Worden J., b. Sept. 14, 1897; died Sept. 15, 1897.

(Edward L. Price's Children.)

(Gr.-grd.-c. of John A. R. Price; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of John A. Price;
gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Raymond Christian, b. May 11, 1894; d. May 6, 1900.
2. Jessie Irene, b. Dec. 10, 1896; m. John Edward Cox, Mar. 18, 1917.
3. John Lewis, b. August 24, 1898; m. Irene Lechner, March 1916.
4. William Isaac, b. Sept. 26, 1901.
5. Ivan Clinton, b. Dec. 24, 1905.
6. Alverson Edward, b. May 28, 1908.
7. David Schlosser, b. May 15, 1910.
8. Wilson Anderson, b. March 10, 1912.

John R. Price's Great-Grandchildren.

(Gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of John A.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

(William E. Price's Children.)

1. Mary Margaret, b. April 30, 1909.

(Edward W. Price's Children.)

1. Robert Lee.
2. Wilma Jean.

(John L. Price's Children.)

1. Mary John.

Two of the sons of Edward L. Price and wife are in the United States Army and Naval service. Sergeant John L. Price, of the Signal service, Fort Meyer, Va., served in the World War. He enlisted in 1916, went to France in 1918; served there and in Germany four years and eight months, returning to this country in March, 1923.

Ivan Clinton Price is (or was) at the Great Lakes Training Station, preparing for naval service. Later: He was on a naval vessel at San Francisco.

Addresses

Edward L. Price, Poplar Bluffs, Mo.

Isaac J. Price, Poseyville, Ind.

RACHEL B. PRICE WHEELER'S DESCENDANTS

Children

(Grd.-c. of John A.; gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Nancy Ellen, b. Sept. 5, 1861; m. Geo. Henry Wilson, Oct. 10, 1880.
2. George Washington, b. March 27, 1863; d. December 6, 1866.
3. William Marshall, b. Oct. 28, 1865; m. Jose Muclendon, June 25, 1894. Died May 3, 1910.
4. Robert Loomis, b. Aug. 15, 1872; died Sept. 6, 1873.
5. Claude, b. Sept. 1, 1874; d. Feb. 26, 1880.
6. James Roy, b. Oct. 2, 1881.

Rachel B. Price Wheeler's Grandchildren.

(Gr.-grd.-c. of John A.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

(Nancy Ellen Wilson's Children.)

1. Winnie Fay, b. Aug. 30, 1881; d. Aug. 7, 1882.
2. George W., b. Aug. 21, 1891.
3. Claude Avry, b. Nov. 9, 1898.

MARTHA PRICE WILSON'S DESCENDANTS

Children

(Grd.-c. of John A. Price; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. John Anderson, b. Jan. 4, 1856; m. Amelia Pope, Aug. 19, 1898.
2. Marta E., b. April 13, 1860.
3. George E., b. July 7, 1861; d. July 7, 1884.

4. Rachel E., b. Feb. 5, 186...; m. Steve Carlisle, Dec. 23, 1883.
5. Francis B., b. Aug. 26, 1870; d. July 3, 1908
6. Charles E., b. Aug. 16, 1872; d. Dec. 20, 1893.
7. Benjamin N., b. Oct. 11, 1874; died August
8. William H., b. Oct. 14, 1876; d. Sept. 14,
9. James I., b. Sept. 8, 1878; m. Lottie Poling.

Martha Price Wilson's Grandchildren.

(Gr.-grd.-c. of John A. Price; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

(Rachel Wilson Carlisle's Children.)

1. Jessie Leroy, born Nov. 1, 1884.
2. Martha Ella, born Oct. 23, 1887; m. Joe McMahan, May 13, 1902.

(James Wilson's Children.)

1. Lercy, b. June 28, 1903; died April 5, 1904.
2. Earl, b. Feb. 12, 1905; died Jan. 30, 1909.

Martha Price's Great-Grandchildren

(Martha Wilson McMahan's Children.)

1. Crystable, born Feb. 12, 1903.
2. Clara Viola, born April 6, 1904.

SARAH ELLEN PRICE CRAVENS' DESCENDANTS

Children

(Grd.-c. of John A. Price; gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Rosetta, born Sept. 15, 1862; died Nov. 17, 1862.
2. John Millard, b. Dec. 11, 1863; m. Clara Sphor, Nov. 24, 1898.
3. Lillie, b. March 10, 1867; m. Charles S. Neal, Nov. 28, 1908.
4. Robert Marshall, b. Sept. 23, 1869; m. Sarah Brunk, Nov. 1, 1892.
5. Edgar Wayne, b. July 23, 1872; d. March 3, 1872.
6. William Malcome, b. June 8, 1874.
7. Paul E., b., Jan. 31, 1879; m. May Hall, Nov. 26, 1907.

Sarah Ellen Price Cravens' Grandchildren

(John M. Cravens' Children.)

1. Lillie D., born March 1, 1900.

(Robert M. Cravens' Children.)

1. Mildred Sarah, born Aug. 13, 1894.
2. Harold B., born Feb. 17, 1896.
3. Bessie Margeret, born Sept. 3, 1899.
4. Robert Marshall, Jr.; born Aug. 1, 1903; died Dec. 14, 1905.
5. Edgar Wayne, born July 23, 1874.

NANCY PRICE RHODES' DESCENDANTS

Children

(Grd.-c. of John A. Price; gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Mary Rachel, died in youth.
2. Martha Ellen, died in youth.
3. John A., born Nov. 22, 1858.
4. Oscar M., born April 28, 1861; m. Katharine W. Hauser, Aug. 2, 1905.
5. Francis E., b. Feb. 9, 1864; m. A. F. Brumley, Feb. 18, 1883.
6. Eliza J., born July 23, 1871; m. A. J. Smart, June 1, 1890.

Nancy Price Rhodes' Grandchildren

(Gr.-grd.-c. of John A. Price; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

(Francis Rhodes Brumley's Children

1. Thomas Roy, born Nov. 19, 1883; died April 27, 1886.
2. William V., b. Mar. 4, 1887; m. Jessa C. Every, Feb. 24, 1910.
3. Nancy C., b. April 23, 1890; m. Jas. C. Selanders, Mar. 18, 1914.

(Eliza Rhodes Smart's Children.)

1. Marie, b. March 31, 1891; m. A. F. McClintock, Oct. 3, 1909.
2. Claud W., born Dec. 31, 1902.
3. Shelba, b. Dec. 5, 1906; m. Edgar Rosenlof, Sept. 16, 1925.

Nancy Price Rhodes' Great-Grandchildren

(Gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of John A.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

(William V. Brumley's Children.)

1. Emma Lucile, born Nov. 15, 1912.
2. Francis Luella, born Jan. 5, 1916.
3. Myrtle Maxine, born Feb. 17, 1919.

(Nancy Brumley Selander's Children.)

1. Robert Chester, born August 13, 1923.

(Marie Smart McClintock's Children.)

1. Ralph A., born June 24, 1912.
2. Edna M., born October 13, 1914.
3. Erma G., born Sept. 27, 1917.
4. Ruth, born Feb. 29, 1920.
5. Edith, born April 22, 1922.
6. Alice L., born Sept. 27, 1924.

Addresses

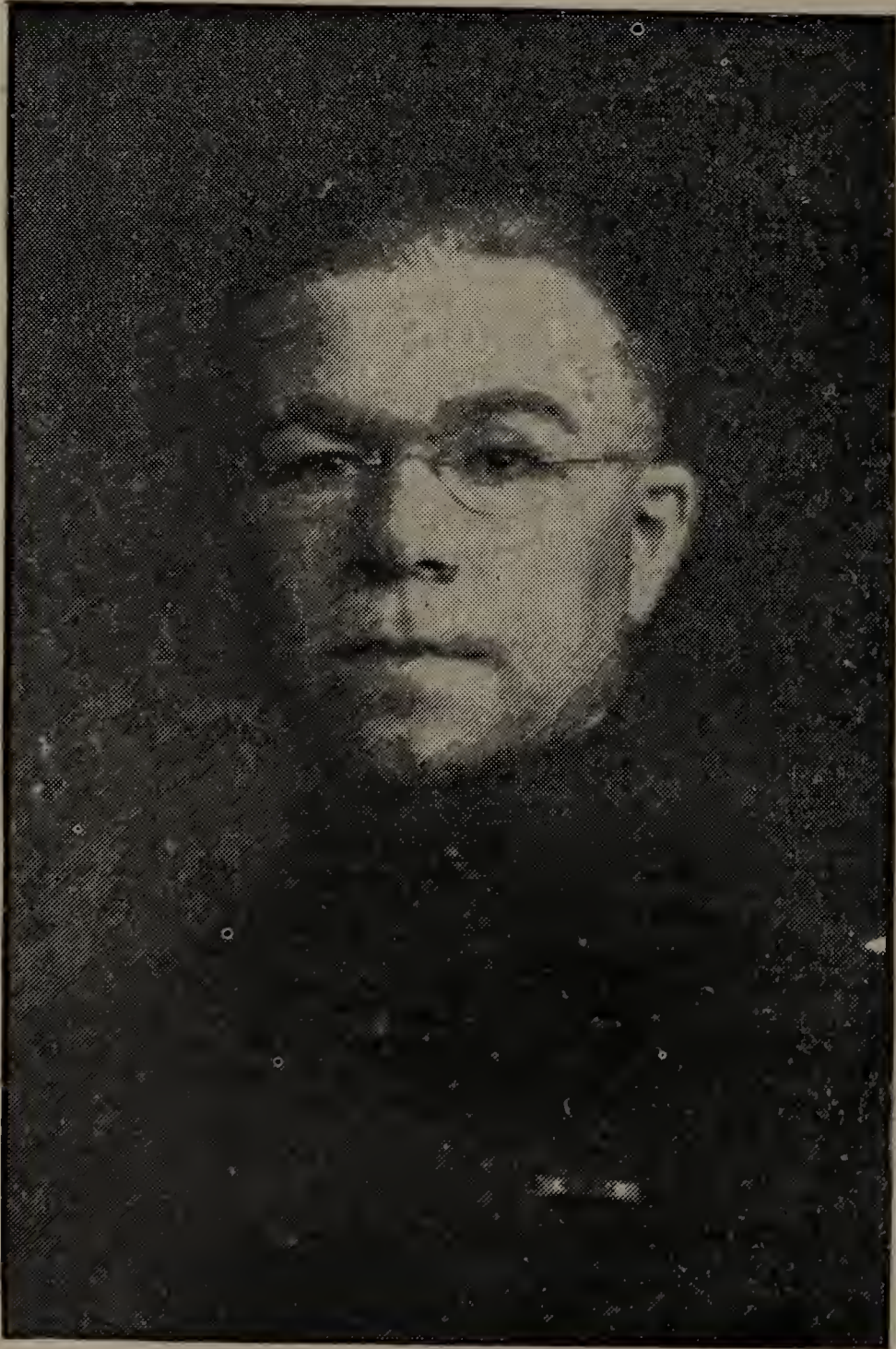
Oscar M. Rhodes, Stark, Kansas.

Francis E. Rhodes, Sabatta, Kansas.

J. A. Smart, Nevsha, Kansas.

Edgar Rosentof, Nampa, Idaho.

Marie Smart McClintock, Eric, Kansas.



CAPTAIN HERBERT HALL PRICE, (living.)

Gr.-gr.-gr.-grandson of Thomas Price

Gr.-gr.-grandson of Jesse Price

Jesse Price's Descendants

CAPTAIN HERBERT HALL PRICE

I am glad to introduce to our western Price family Captain Herbert H. Price. The Captain appears in his photo at the head of this article. He is a great-great-grandson of Jesse Price, who was a brother of our William and John A. Price. Of course that makes him a great-great-great-grandson of Thomas Price.

Captain Price is a good representative of our newly found kinsmen of eastern Kentucky. He is a relative worth getting acquainted with. We are indebted to him for valuable assistance in solving some of our family mysteries. I hope the time may come when we can meet him personally and get better acquainted with him.

That our folks may know as much about him as I know I will repeat here what I have learned from various sources.

Captain Price was born at Manchester, Ohio, Feb. 18, 1887, where his father was engaged as an educator. For his ancestry see genealogy of Jesse Price's descendants. His ancestry were all honorable and high class people. His great grandfather was Rev. George Washington Price, the second son of Jesse Price, and a distinguished Baptist preacher.

His father moved from Ohio when Herbert was a lad and settled in Coffeyville, Montgomery county, Kansas, where he still lives. There his father(John Clinton Price) became a merchant. This was during the wild west days, and the earliest memories of the lad are of Indians, cowboys and bandits. I hear of quite an adventure he had when only about five years old. The famous Dalton Brothers gang of bandits were passing the Price home on their way to rob the bank of Coffeyville, where a battle was fought with a citizens' posse to the death. The lad had been in the habit of setting his dog on passing cowboys, when they would fire their revolvers to scare the dog, much to the amusement of the lad. So he set his dog on the Daltons and much to his disgust they spoiled his fun by ignoring him and his dog too, so intent were they on creeping quietly and unsuspectedly into the town one mile away.

But Coffeyville became a civilized and prosperous city in time and Herbert grew up and was graduated from its high school in 1907. In the fall of the same year he entered Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas, for two years of pre-medical sciences and arts. In 1909 he entered Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., as a student of the Medical Department. After graduating in medicine he served a year as a general medical and surgical interne at St. Luke's hospital, St. Louis, Mo. After this year he was honored by being

selected for an assistant to Dr. A. E. Ewing, who was Professor of Ophthalmology at Washington University Medical School, and who had an old established and exclusive practice in St. Louis as an eye specialist. Herbert had been with him as his first assistant for nearly three years, when the war came on and he resigned to enter the army.

He was commissioned First Lieutenant Medical Corps, Reserve, August 18, 1917. Began active duty at Fort Riley, Kansas, in December 1917. He was transferred to Base Hospital, Camp Gordon, 82nd Division, where he reported March 14, 1918. After three months he was assigned to duty as the Ophthalmologist for Evacuation Hospital No. 23, then forming at Ft. McPherson, Georgia, and with which he soon went overseas through England to France. He was sent to various camps and finally to the Meuse-Argonne, where on Oct. 12, 1918, he was detached for duty in the Gas Hospital No. 1, First Army, where were handled only those who were gassed at the front line trenches in Argonne and on the Meuse.

On Nov. 11, 1918 at 11 o'clock when every gun was silenced as if by one mighty stroke of a giant sword, and all were awed more by the oppressive silence than they had been by noise of constant cannon firing for six weeks, our young doctor was still on duty in his hospital helping care for the victims of the war that had ended. He was then at Ramblusin. But as work fell off the doctor was called back to Hospital No. 23, and with it moved to Joinville, France, where they found enough work to keep them busy. Here Dr. Price was promoted to Captain in the Medical Department, and was detached and sent as a student in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Surgery, as well as French language, to Universite de Toulouse, France, until July 1, 1919.

Then just as the Captain was rejoicing at the thought of going home to wife and son (born while he was in France) there came orders for him to proceed to Coblenz, Germany. On July 3, 1919, he was assigned to duty as Chief of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Department of Evacuation Hospital No. 27, which was selected to remain on the Rhine as the Base Hospital for American Forces in Germany. He remained until May 1922. In the meantime he had been commissioned a Captain of Medical Corps of the Regular Army. His wife and baby joined him in Germany. However when this army family went back to America they had two babies—one little Price being born in Germany.

From June until September 1922, he was in the Ear, Nose and Throat Department of Walter Reed General Hospital of the Army, in the suburbs of Washington, D. C. From September 1922, until the present time he has been on duty at the Army General Dispensary of the War Department, Washington, D. C., in either the Eye, or the Ear, Nose and Throat Departments.

JESSE PRICE'S DESCENDANTS

(This valuable genealogy is furnished by Captain Herbert H. Price, U. S. Marine Corps of Washington, D. C. It is abridged from a history of Jesse Price and his descendants of which Captain Price is the author. This book will soon be printed with the genealogies enlarged and biographies fuller and completer. Captain Price is a descendant of Jesse Price.)

Jesse Price, of Buffalo Creek, Floyd county, (later Johnson Co.) Ky., plantation owner, slaveholder, Baptist, Democrat, was born in Virginia, probably in Augusta or Randolph county in 1786. Died at Paintsville, Ky., 1873. Buried at Concord cemetery. Married in Floyd county, Ky., 1808, to Miss Lynchia Preston, who was born in Bedford county, Va., 1794; died in Paintsville, Ky., 1873. Daughter of Moses and Fanny (nee Arthur) Preston.

CHILDREN

There were probably a daughter or two born of whom no record can be found.

1. Moses Price, born 1809, in Floyd Co., Ky., prosperous farmer of Lawrence Co., Ky., active Baptist, farmer, Democrat; died 1836. Married Miss Sarah Van Hoosen. Father of large family that remained in his home community.

2. Rev. George Washington Price, a distinguished Baptist minister, owner of a hotel in Paintsville, Ky., and a large farm nearby. Born in Floyd Co., Ky., Jan. 31, 1811. Died at Relief, Morgan Co., Ky., Sept. 20, 1889. Buried at Paintsville, Johnson Co., Ky. Married in Lawrence Co., Ky., in 1832, to Miss Sarah Borders, who was born in Floyd Co. Ky., in 1816. She died Sept. 1, 1870, at Paintsville, Ky. She was a daughter of Hezekiah and Fanny (nee Davis) of Borders' Chapel, Lawrence Co., Ky. Second marriage to Lucinda Clark, Floyd Co., Ky., in 1872.

3. Rev. John Price, of Johnson Co., Ky., Baptist minister, owned a farm near his father; married a Miss Fitch. No issue known of this couple.

4. Rev. Andrew Jackson Price, of Johnson Co., Ky., born 1820; Baptist minister, hotel keeper, land owner; married 1840 to Miss Jemima Caborn, born 1827, died 1899.

5. Rev. Thomas Jefferson Price, of Johnson Co., Ky.; Baptist minister and land owner; married Miss Susan Ward, 1844, a daughter of William Ward, born 1824.

6. Harrison Price, born in Floyd Co., Ky., (before it became Johnson Co.) called "Bud." He left in his early manhood for Texas and was never heard from except that he had arrived. Nothing known of him later. Family tradition has it that he had an uncle

on the Price side, who had gone on before him, and that he went to his uncle.

7. Rev. Jesse Price, Jr., of Johnson Co., Ky., Baptist minister, farmer, Union soldier. Lived near his father. Born 1826; married Miss Dyscie Salyer, born 1828.

8. Benjamin Franklin Price, born 1835; became a farmer near his father. Married Miss Sally Huff, born 1843. Later settled in Arkansas.

9. Christopher Columbus Price, born 1837; became a prosperous farmer and lived a long life in Johnson Co., Ky. Married Miss Sarah Meeks.

10. Betsy Ann Price, born 1829; was married 1846 in Johnson Co., Ky., to R. P. Preston, born 1826, a cousin, and they moved west and became pioneer settlers in Kansas. All communication with them was lost soon after.

11. Louisa Price, born 1826, was married to Felty VanHoose, born 1820, a prosperous farmer of Johnson Co., Ky. Later in life they moved to Arkansas, and their descendants live at Fayetteville.

12. Kisire (some say Kisarah) Price, married Hudson Keaton.

13. David Price. He became a farmer near his father. Married a Miss Della Mansfield, born 1829, in Johnson Co., Ky., and moved to Kansas where he became a pioneer cattle-rancher. Here two sons were raised, Harlan and David, Jr., but later the whole family moved to Oklahoma and have not been heard from since.

(Hudson and Kisire Keaton's Children.)

(Grandchildren of Jesse Price; gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Moveta, married Mary Wolfengarber.
2. Rheuhemmie, (called "Hemmie") married John Brown.
3. Harve, married Julia Brown.
4. Lynchia Keaton.
5. Mart, married Nancy Ellen Holbrook.
6. Jeff, married Cecelia Smith.

(Kisire Price Keaton's Grandchildren.)

(Gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse Price; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

Moveta Keaton's children—Nancy, m. a Holbrook; Ben; Marinda.
 Rheuhemmie Keaton Brown's children—Sallie, m. John Sherman;
 Louise, m. George Price; Frank, m. Madge Wallen; Leander, m. Alma Ferguson.

Harve Keaton's children—Thomas J., m. Lou Blair; John Wallace, m. Jane Quisenberry; Frank, m. Nettie Smith; Hudson, m. Maud Marshall; Mary Anna.

Mart Keaton's children—Della, m. W. W. Ferguson; Columbus, m. Aner Ferguson; Claude.

JESSE PRICE'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Rev. Geo. W. Price's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Jesse Price; gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Hamilton Price, of Oil Springs, Johnson Co., Ky. Plantation owner, Baptist, Democrat. Born in Lawrence Co., Ky., 1833; died and buried at his home place 1902. Married in Johnson Co., Ky., to Miss Evalena Salyer, born in Floyd Co., Ky., 1836. Daughter of Jacob and Newcasis Salyer of Scott Co., Va., and Johnson Co., Ky. Evalena died 1910, and was buried on the home place beside her husband.

2. Naomi Price, born 1835, married James Davis, a successful farmer of Johnson Co., Ky. Both dead.

3. Larena Price, born 1836; married Montraville Preston of Concord, Johnson Co., Ky. A large land owner.

4. Elizabeth Price, born 1838; married Samuel Spears of River, Johnson Co., Ky. Farmer, is still living.

5. Francis Fanny Price, born 1842; married Nathan Sherman, farmer of Open Fork, Johnson Co., Ky., living. No issue known.

6. Martin Luther Price, born 1844, of East Point, Ky., farmer, Union soldier, Baptist, married Miss Exer Preston.

7. Sophia Price, born 1846; married John Murray, of Johnson Co., Ky. No issue known.

8. Julina Price, born 1849; married Hereford Preston of Johnson Co., Ky. No issue known.

9. Jemima Price, married Lieutenant Joseph Dixon, of Paintsville, Ky., and Louisville, Ky., officer during Spanish-American war, and Adjutant General of Kentucky.

10. Louisa Price; married Rev. John Todd, Baptist. Last at Redwine, Ky.

Second Wife's Children.

11. Geo. W. Price, Jr., married a Keaton and moved from Johnson county to some other eastern Kentucky county.

12. Thomas Price, married a sister to the Keaton above and moved away with G. W., Jr.

13. Rosa Price. No record.

14. William Price. No record.

HAMILTON PRICE'S CHILDREN

(Gr.-c. of Rev. G. W.; gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas.)

1. John Clinton Price, of Coffeyville, Kan.; born at Oil Springs, Ky., August 12, 1854; teacher and merchant, later in hardware and pottery business. Baptist, Democrat, Mason. Married in Adams

Co., Ohio, August 12, 1883, to Miss Luella Nora Hall, born May 1, 1864, in Highland Co., Ohio; daughter of Carey Franklin (b. Highland Co., Ohio, 1836) and Hannah (nee Milburn) Hall.

2. Priscilla, born 1856; married in 1872, to David M. Cooper of Magoffin Co., Ky. Later married Breckenridge McCarthy. No issue by second marriage.

3. James Monroe, of Johnson Co., Ky. Plantation owner, county clerk, Baptist, Democrat, Mason. Born 1857; died at Denver, Ky., 1906; married Cynthia E. Rice, daughter of Martin R. Rice.

4. Mary Elizabeth, born 1859; married 1885, to Leander C. Patrick, of Denver, Ky. He died 1905. Widow lives with the son.

5. George Washington, born 1861; merchant of Oil Springs, Ky., where he died Dec. 28, 1924. Was married 1887, to Miss Charlotte Patrick. No issue.

6. Sarah Francis, born 1863; married 1879, to Samuel M. Rice, of East Point, Ky.

7. Julia A., born 1865; married 1890, to David Rice, merchant, Denver, Ky. No issue.

8. William Hamilton, born 1867, died 1869.

9. Catherine, (twin) born 1868; married 1886 to Smith Rice, banker, of Paintsville, Ky. No issue.

10. Emma, born 1863 (twin); married Sherman Rice, brother of Smith, and son of Martin R. Rice; plantation owner of Riceville, Johnson Co., Ky.

11. Larenda, born 1870; married 1892 to William Moses Preston, Chief of Police, Paintsville, Ky.

12. Cora, born 1873; married 1899 to William Auxier, East Point, Ky., died 1906.

13. Franklyn, born 1874; died 1875.

14. Jemima, born 1876; married 1898 to Dr. Joseph Meade, Pikeville, and Elkhorn, (after 1919), Ky. Died Nov. 10, 1923.

15. Winfield Scott, born 1879; married 1899, Miss Amanda Rice. Lives on the old Hamilton Price estate, Oil Springs Ky.

16. Nora Lee, born 1881; married 1898 to Millard B. Rice, farmer, Johnson Co., Ky.

HAMILTON PRICE'S GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-grd.-c. of Rev. G. W.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

(John Clinton Price's Children.)

1. Stella C., born May 20, 1885; married at Coffeetown, Kansas, in 1917, to Rollo E. Webb, Caney, Kansas, a farmer.

2. Herbert Hall, M. D., Captain Medical Corps U. S. Army. Born Feb. 18, 1887, in Manchester, Ohio; married in St. Louis, Mo.,

1917, to Miss Emma Isabel Hickman, born April 14, 1891, Sullivan Co., Tenn. Daughter of Peter Lorenzo Hickman. (See elsewhere for biography and picture of Captain Price.)

3. Claudius M., born 1889; died 1897.

4. Anna Evalina, born 1900, in Coffeyville, Kansas; married 1921 to Prof. Winnie Harold Carter. (Both are high school teachers.)

5. Lorna Mabeth, born 1905. Unmarried. College student.

(Priscilla Price Cooper's Children.)

1. Priscilla Price, of Magoffin Co., Ky.

2. William Hamilton, of Magoffin Co., Ky.

3. James, of Magoffin Co., Ky.

4. Crockett, of Magoffin Co., Ky.

5. Harrison, of Magoffin Co., Ky.

(James Monroe Price's Children.)

1. Everett, born 1883; died 1904, unmarried.

2. Morris M., M. D., of Van Lear, Ky., born 1885; married 1922 to Miss Salyer, of Salyersville, Ky.

3. James Gayle, born 1888, railway conductor of Russell, Ky.; married Miss Georgia No issue.

4. Chudonysus, of Prestonsburg, Ky.

5. Vertrice, Paintsville, Ky.

(Mary Price Patrick's Children.)

1. Hobern J., D. D. S., of Paint Lick, Ky. Born 1886; married Miss Wood, 1909.

2. Hazel Lee, born 1889; married 1917 to Donald Rice, of Paint Lick, Ky. Died 1919.

(Sarah Price Rice's Children.)

1. Mattie Rice, married James M. Morrell, hardware merchant, Prestonsburg, Ky.

2. Orbin, settled in West Virginia.

3. Roy, settled in West Virginia.

(Emma Price Rice's Children.)

1. Prudence, born 1892; married Oscar Rice, Prestonsburg, Ky.

2. Catherine, born 1894; teacher.

3. Earl, born 1895. Accidentally killed while at college, 1914.

4. Myrtle, born 1897.

5. Lucy, born 1899; married Jan. 18, 1922, to James Floyd Watkins, Tamroy, W. Va.

6. Eva, born 1906.

7. Gladys, born 1908.

8. Sherman, Jr., born 1910.

9. Ruth Lenelle, born 1912.

(Larenda Price Preston's Children.)

1. Eunice, married Henry Pfenning, Paintsville, Ky.; mining engineer.
2. Marshall, born 1895; died 1918.
3. Winifred, married Arthur Archer, banker, Prestonsburg, Ky.
4. Kathleen, died 1921.
5. Frank; 6. John H.; 7. William Moses, Jr.

(Cora Price Auxier's Children.)

1. Herbert Price Auxier, born 1900.

(Jemima Price Meade's Children.)

1. Vivian Price, born 1901.
2. Joseph Davis, Jr., born 1903.
3. Charles S., born 1905.
4. Katherine B., born 1907.
5. Florence May, born 1912.
6. Meriam Evea, born 1914.

(Winfield Scott Price's Children.)

1. Geneva, born 1902; married 1919 to Garrett Ross, Ashland, Ky.
2. Lena, born 1904.
3. Beatrice, born 1906.
4. Winfield Scott, Ja., born 1908.
5. Mitchell, born 1910.

(Nora Price Rice's Children.)

1. Bessie, born 1899; 2. Loran, born 1901; 3. Virgil, born 1903;
4. George, born 1905; 6. Chester, born 1907; 6. Lucille, born 1909;
7. Hazel Lea, born 1911.

HAMILTON PRICE'S GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

(Gr.-grd.-c. of John Clinton; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Rev. G. W.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse; gr.-gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

(Stella Price Webb's Children.)

1. Betty Arlene, born 1923.

(Capt. H. H. Price's Children.)

1. Herbert Hickman, born in St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 28, 1918, while his father was in France.
2. Arthur Preston, born May 31, 1921, in Germany, while his father was on duty with American Forces.

(Anna Price Carter's Children.)

1. Winnie Lou, born 1922.

(Dr. Moses M. Price's Children.)

(Grandchild of James M. Price.)

1. An infant son.

(Hobern J. Patrick's Children.)

(Grandchildren of Mary E. Price Patrick.)

1. Florence Elizabeth, born 1911.
2. A daughter, born 1912.
3. A son born 1918.

(Hazel Lee Patrick's Children.)

(Grandchild of Mary E. Price Patrick.)

1. Infant, born 1919.

(Mattye Price Morrell's Children.)

(Grandchild of Sarah Price Rice.)

1. James M. Morrell, Jr., born 1909.

(Oscar Rice's Children.)

(Grandchild of Emma Price Rice.)

1. Infant.

(Emma Rice's Children.)

(Grandchild of Emma Price Rice.)

2. Children.

(Geneva Price Garrett's Children.)

(Grandchild of W. S. Price.)

1. Infant.

(Naomi Price Davis' Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Rev. G. W. Price; gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse Price; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Washington, a Portsmouth, Ohio., real estate dealer; married a Miss Porter.
2. Sarah; married Winfield Preston, Floyd Co., Ky.
3. Elizabeth; married Bett Ford, of East Point, Ky.
4. Emma; married William Borders, Jr., of Johnson Co., Ky.
5.; married Bascom Vaughn, of Paintsville, Ky.
6.
7. Roscoe.

(Bascom Vaughn's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Naomi Price Davis; gr.-grd.-c. of Rev. G. W. Price; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Dr. Tobias Vaughn.
2. Naomi Vaughn.

(Larenda Price Preston's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Rev. G. W.; gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Paris Preston, Pikeville, Ky.; married a Miss Dixon.
2. George, became a banker of Paintsville, Ky.
3. Eamantha, married Green Adams, Johnson Co., Ky.
4. Elizabeth, married Charles Stafford, East Point, Ky.
5. Anderson B., of Floyd Co., Ky.
6. Warren Preston, wealthy coal mine operator.

(Elizabeth Price Spears' Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Rev. G. W.; gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Hamilton Spears, of Paintsville, Ky.
2. Geo. P., of Johnson Co., Ky.
3. Jemima, married I. M. Preston, Ashland, Ky.

(Martin Luther Price's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Rev. G. W.; gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. James, farmer of East Point, Ky.
2. Geo. W., wealthy land owner of East Point, Ky. Married a Miss Conley.
3. Martin Luther, Jr., of East Point, Ky.
4. Several daughters.

(Martin Luther Price, Jr.'s Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Martin Luther; gr.-grd.-c. of Rev. G. W.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Luther Austin Price, Prestonsburg, Ky.

(Jemima Price Dixon's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Rev. G. W.; gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Several daughters at Louisville, Ky. No sons.

(Louisa Price Todd's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Rev. G. W.; gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Nancy; married Ralph Oppenheimer, Paintsville, Ky.

The Price family has not been in contact with Lucenda, second wife of Rev. Geo. W. Price, since her husband died, and she moved away with her children.

(Moses Price's Children)

(Grd.-c. of Jesse; gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas.)

1. Bethley, went to Indian Territory in early manhood.
2. John, went to Indian Territory in early manhood.
3. Bayham, went to Indian Territory in early manhood.
4. Sterling, farmer of Johnson Co., Kentucky.
5. Cleveland, farmer of Johnson Co., Ky.
6. Several daughters.

(Rev. Andrew Jackson Price's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Jesse; gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas.)

1. Julia Ann, married Rev. Martin Wheeler, Baptist.
2. King F., of Inez, Ky.
3. Hulda J., married Capt. Green Meek of Paintsville, Ky. Hotel proprietor.
4. Winfield, died in Kansas in early days. Unmarried.
5. Fainvay, died in middle life in Johnson Co., Ky. Unmarried.
6. North J., married a Miss Clark, and has a family at Paintsville, Ky.
7. Alice, married Cyrus M. Preston of Ashland, Ky. Postmaster and business man.
8. Crosford, died in Johnson Co., unmarried.
9. Martin Luther, of Paintsville, Ky.
10. Andrew Jackson, Jr. His widow is Mrs. S. P. King of near Paintsville, Ky.

(Julia Price Wheeler's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Rev. A. J.; gr.-grd.-c. of Rev. G. W.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Roscoe Wheeler, merchant of Muskogee, Oklahoma.

(King F. Price's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Rev. A. J.; gr.-grd.-c. of Rev. G. W.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. A son who is a minister in Mississippi.
2. A daughter of Inez, Ky.

(Alice Price Preston's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Rev. A. J.; gr.-grd.-c. of Rev. G. W.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Miss Ora M. Preston, music teacher and D. A. R. official of Paintsville, Ky., and Ashland, Ky.

(Martin Luther Price's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Rev. A. J.; gr.-grd.-c. of Rev. G. W.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Andrew Jackson Price, Jr., Paintsville, Ky., served in the Navy during late war.

(Andrew Jackson Price, Jr.'s Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Rev. A. J.; gr.-grd.-c. of Rev. G. W.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Roy Thomas Price. Soldier in the air service, U. S. Army in Hawaii, 1925.

(Hulda Price Meek's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Rev. A. J.; gr.-grd.-c. of Rev. G. W.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse Price; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Warren, editor, Paintsville, Ky.
2. Alice, married Col. John C. Calhoun Mayo, the coal magnate, who died in 1915, worth \$20,000,000.

(Alice Meek Mayo's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Hulda Meek; gr.-grd.-c. of Rev. A. J.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Rev. G. W.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. John C. C., Jr., head of Mayo Oil and Coal Co.
2. Margaret; married Frank Johnson in 1923.

(Rev. Thomas Jefferson Price's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Rev. G. W.; gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas.)

1. Jane, born 1843; married a Stacy, Patrick, Ky. No issue.
2. Duscie; married a Frances, Blaine Co., Ky. No issue known.
3. Tealie; married a Burgeous, of Paintsville, Ky.
4. Columbus, born 1860; lived in W. Va. No record of his family.
5. Clara; married Marion Castle and lived in W. Va.
6. Emma, born 1863; married Henry Price; second marriage to Thos. K. Brown, White House, Ky.

(Emma Price's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Rev. T. J.; gr.-grd.-c. of Rev. G. W.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Ballard Price, born 1877, White House, Ky. (See under head of Columbus Price.)

(Rev. Jesse Price, Jr.'s Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Jesse Price, Sr.; gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Trinville, married John R. Akers and settled in W. Va.
2. Della; married James M. Aswood, Van Lear, Ky.
3. David (called "Bud") Farmer, of Baxter Springs, Kansas; married a Burkett.
4. Henry; died unmarried.
5. Betsy Ann; married J. P. Jennings, Johnson Co., Ky.
6. Linchia; married Henry Spriggs, Johnson Co.
7. Rozilee; married W. S. Meek, Thelma, Ky., issue not known.
8. Noah K., of Van Lear, Ky. Born 1866. Judge and ex-sheriff of Johnson county; married in 1887 to Miss Jennie Preston.

(David Price's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Jesse Price, Sr.; gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Sarah, born 1884.
2. Malkie, born 1886.
3. Thomas, born 1888.
4. Herbert, born 1892 (twin).
5. Roy, born 1892 (twin).

(Betsey Ann Price Jennings' Children.)

1. Kanawha; 2. Martin Luther; 3. Rosa; 4. Lora.

(Linchia Price Spriggs' Children.)

1. Oscar; 2. Galard; 3. Henry, Jr.; 4. Laura; 5. Ethel.

(Judge Noah K. Price's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Jesse Price, Sr.; gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Clarence G., born 1888.
2. William W., born 1889, married Eva Vires; no issue.
3. Redmon T., born 1891; married Miss Myrtle Caborn.
4. Louvillia, born 1893; married John F. Smith.
5. Chloe Lee, born 1895; married a Garfield.
6. Rose Annie, born 1897; married Jeremiah Powers.
7. Jesse, born 1899, twin; married Miss Grace Brown.
8. Dyscie, born 1899, twin; married W. A. Chambers, no issue.
9. Josiah, born 1901.
10. Jack Holbrook, born 1903.
11. Madie Elizabeth, born 1907.
12. Junio K., born 1909.

(Judge N. K. Price's Grandchildren.)

(Gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse, Jr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

(Clarence G. Price's Children.)

1. Clayborn; 2. Pauline; 3. Chloe Lee.

(Redmon T. Price's Children.)

1. Paul V.; 2. R. T. Price.

(Louvillia Price Smith's Children.)

1. Ottis; 2. Berlila; 3. Myrtle.

(Rose Annie Price Powers' Children.)

1. Ledford; 2. Ishmael; 3. Elocase.

(Jesse Price's Children.)

1. Herald; 2. James.

(Josiah Price's Children.)

1. Mary Price.

(Franklin Price's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Jesse Price, Sr.; gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Jerome M.; married and moved to Arkansas with father. Location unknown.
2. Laura, a teacher in Paintsville, Ky.; later in Arkansas near her father.

(Columbus Price's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Jesse Price, Sr.; gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Malcom; married and became a prosperous farmer in Johnson Co. No issue known.
2. Henry, born 1859; married Emma Price, daughter of Rev. Thomas Jefferson Price.

(Columbus Price's Grandchildren.)

(Gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Ballard Price, born 1877. Married.

(Ballard Price's Children.)

(Grd.-c. of Columbus; gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse, Sr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Sylvia, born 1898; married Liss Dutton in 1916.
2. Golda, born 1899; married 1916 to Elias Dutton, Garrett, Ky.
3. Roosevelt, born 1902; died 1903.
4. Bunia, born 1904; lived two days.
5. Virgie Lee, born 1907; married Michael Flower, Shamolin, Pa.

(Sylvia Price Dutton's Children.)

(Gr.-c. of Ballard; gr.-grd.-c. of Columbus; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Jesse, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

1. Leona, born 1918; lived one day.
2. Grover, born 1920;
3. 4. twins, Hubert and Nancy, born 1922; died 1923.

Ministers

The following named ministers of the Gospel are descendants of Thomas Price. There are, doubtless, others whose names I failed to get.)

John E. Cox, 722 Blackford Ave., Evansville, Ind., General Baptist; son of Joshua Cox; grd.-son of Nancy Price Cox; gr.-grd.-son of William Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-son of Thomas Price.

Dr. James E. Cox, 610 East Lynn St., Springfield, Mo., General Baptist; son of John E. Cox; grd.-son of Joshua Cox; gr.-grd.-son of Nancy Price Cox; gr.-gr.-grd.-son of William Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-son of Thomas Price.

I. N. Cox, Eldorado, Ill., General Baptist, son of J. W. Cox; grd.-son of Nancy Price Cox; gr.-grd.-son of William Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-son of Thomas Price.

George Washington Price, (dead) Baptist, son of Jesse Price; gr.-son of Thomas Price.

John Price(dead) Baptist, son of Jesse Price; grd.-son of Thomas Price.

Andrew Jackson Price (dead), Baptist, son of Jesse Price; gr.-son of Thomas Price.

Thomas Jefferson Price (dead), Baptist, son of Jesse Price; grd.-son of Thomas Price.

Jesse Price, Jr. (dead), Baptist, son of Jesse Price; grd.-son of Thomas Price.

Other descendants of Jesse were ministers but I failed to get their names.

Soldiers

(Descendants of Thomas Price. I am certain that there are others whose names we failed to learn.)

INDIAN WARS

Thomas Price, himself, in Lord Dunmore's war. Wounded at the battle of Point Pleasant, Va. Also a Revolutionary War soldier in 1780.

John E. Cox, gr.-gr.-grd.-son of Thomas Price. Served as a U. S. soldier in the Northern Cheyenne and Sioux Indian War in northwest, in 1876-7. Has a U. S. Indian War Campaign Medal.

CIVIL WAR

William R. Price, son of John A. Price; grd.-son of Thomas Price.

George Price, son of John Rich Price; grd.-son of James Price; gr.-grd.-son of William Price; gr.-gr.-grd.-son of Thomas Price.

William Henry Price, son of Isaac Price; gr.-son of William Price; gr.-grd.-son of Thomas Price.

George Price, son of James Price; grd.-son of William Price, Sr.; gr.-grd.-son of Thomas Price.

Franklin Price, son of Romelia Price; gr.-son of William Price, Sr.; gr.-grd.-son of Thomas Price.

John William Cox, son of William Cox; gr.-son of Nancy Price Cox; gr.-grd.-son of William Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-son of Thomas Price.

Allen T. Cox, son of Elizabeth Price Cox; grd.-son of William Price, Sr.; gr.-grd.-son of Thomas Price.

Thomas J. Cox, son of Elizabeth Price Cox; grd.-son of William Price, Sr.; gr.-grd.-son of Thomas Price.

Captain John W. Price, son of Zachariah Price; grd.-son of William Price; gr.-grd.-son of Thomas Price.

Jesse Price, Jr.; son of Jesse Price, Sr.; grd.-son of Thomas Price.

Martin Luther Price; son of Rev. G. W. Price; grd.-son of Jesse Price; gr.-grd.-son of Thomas Price.

These were all Union soldiers. If there were Confederate soldiers I have not learned their names.

WORLD WAR

William Thomas Price, son of James H. Price; gr.-son of William Price, Jr.; gr.-grd.-son of William Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-son of Thomas Price.

Earnest Price, son of Clarence Price; grd.-son of Romelia Price; gr.-grd.-son of William, Sr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-son of Thomas Price.

Corporal Fred W. Burnett, son of Adah Cox Burnett; grd.-son of Romelia Cox; gr.-grd.-son of Nancy Price Cox; gr.-gr.-grd.-son of William Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-son of Thomas Price. (See his biography.)

Ermel Lloyd Moye, son of Sarah Ellen Cox Moye; grd.-son of Elizabeth Price Cox; gr.-grd.-son of Wm. Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-grd.-son of Thomas Price.

Sergeant John L. Price, son of Ed. L. Price; grd.-son of John A.

R. Price; gr.-grd.-son of John A. Price; gr.-gr.-grd.-son of Thomas Price. Served in France. Now in U. S. Signal Service.

John C. Woodham, son of Lulu L. Etheridge Woodham; grd.-son of Hansford Price; gr.-grd.-son of William Price; gr.-gr.-grd.-son of Thomas Price.

George E. Woodham, same as above—brothers—served in France.

Joseph Arthur Green, son of Alice Cox Green; gr.-son of Zachariah Cox; gr.-grd.-son of Nancy Price Cox; gr.-gr.-grd.-son of William Price, Sr.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-son of Thomas Price.

Andrew Jackson Price, son of Martin Luther Price; grd.-son of Rev. G. W. Price; gr.-grd.-son of Jesse Price; gr.-gr.-grd.-son of Thomas Price.

Captain Herbert H. Price, M. D., U. S. service, son of John Clinton Price; grd.-son of Hamilton Price; gr.-grd.-son of Rev. G. W. Price; gr.-gr.-grd.-son of Jesse Price; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-son of Thomas Price. For photo and biography of Captain Price see elsewhere in this book.

Most of these young men served in France and in the trenches, but I have little data of their service. Sergeant John L. Price served nearly five years in France and Germany. J. A. Green was in battles of Verdun, St. Mihiel, Champaign, Meuse and Argonne. I regret that I haven't the record of all.

Sergeant Price has a brother who is now in the Navy.

Roy Thomas Price, son of Andrew Jackson Price, Jr., is in the U. S. air service in Hawaii. He is a gr.-gr.-grd.-son of Thomas.

The following was received too late to go in its proper place in the book.

(Children of John T. Endicott.)

(Gr.-grd.-c. of Nancy Price Cox; gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Wm. Price, So.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grd.-c. of Thomas Price.)

Joseph L., born July 8, 1875.

Esget Elmer, born August 12, 1877.

Dora Ellen, born July 1, 1880.

Willie Miny, born Feb. 1, 1882.

Ernest, born Sept. 12, 1885.

Flora May, born Feb. 3, 1887.

Fred M., born May 6, 1891.

The Patriotic Societies

THE COLONIAL SOCIETIES

Every descendant of Thomas Price is eligible for membership in the societies of Colonial Sons and Colonial Dames.

I was received as a member of the Colonial Sons in the state of Indiana, on the evidence given in this History that Thomas Price was a Colonial soldier during Lord Dunmore's War, 1774. My Indiana No. is 59. My General Society No. is 7329.

Any descendant wishing to join this society can write me and I will gladly tell them how to proceed.

THE REVOLUTIONARY SOCIETIES

I am confident that all of Thomas Price's descendants are eligible for membership in the Sons of American Revolution and the Daughters of American Revolution, on evidence found in this History, that Thomas Price was a Revolutionary War soldier.

I have applied for membership in this society but haven't heard from it at this writing. But I am hopeful of being accepted. It is possible that I will hear yet in time to announce it. But if there is no further announcement, anyone interested can write me personally and I will tell them about it.

JOHN E. COX,
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Evansville, Indiana.

